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## Doetrn. THE PLOUGHMAN

ST ASSETTS.

TEARING up the stubborn seil-Trudging, grudging, moiling-Hands and tent, and garments sofling Who would grudge the ploughman's toil ? Yet there's lustre in his eye borrowed from you glowing sky, And there's meaning in his glances That bespeak no dreamer's fancies ; For his mind has precious lore. Gleaned from nature's sacred store.

Tolling up you weary hill, He has worked from early morning, . Ease and rest, and pleasure scorning, And he's at his labor still-Though the slanting western beam

Quivering on the glassy stream, And you old elm's lengthened shadow Flung athwart the verdant meadow, Tell that shadowy twilight grey Cannot now be far away. See ! he stops and wipes his brow,-

Marks the sun's descending-Marks his shadow far extending-Deems it time to quit the plough-Weary man and weary steed Welcome food and respite need; Tis the bour when bird and bee Seek repose and why not he? Nature loves the twilight blest, Let the toil worn ploughman rest!

Ye, who nursed upon the breast Of case and pleasure enervating, Ever new delights creating, Which not long retain their zest Ere upon your taste they pall, What avail your pleasures all? In his hard but pleasant labor, He, your useful, healthful neighbor, Finds enjoyment, real, and true,

Vainly sought by such as you.

Nature's open volume lies, Richly tiuted, brightly beaming, With its varied lessons teeming, All outspread before his eyes Dewy glades and opening flowers. Emerald mendows, vernal bowers, Sun and shade, and bird and bee, Fount and forest, hill and lea,-His benignant teachers are.

Tearing up the stubborn soil-Trudging, drudging, toiling, moiling-Hands and feet, and garments soiling-Who would grudge the ploughman's toil !-Yet 'tis bealth and wealth to him, Strength of nerve and strength of limb, Light and fervor in his glances, Life and beauty in his fancies ; Learned and happy, brave and free, Who so proud and blest as he

# Agriculture.

APPLES which are undoubtedly a native the days of Pliny as Epiroteca were introduced into America in 1629. Governor Winthrop in 1632 planted an orchard on Governor's Island in Boston harbor and the Pilgrims soon after their arrival planted apple trees at Plymouth.

The Rev. William Blackstone in 1636 planted the first orchard in Rhode Island at Study Hill near Pawtucket, and cultivated the apple known as the "Yellow Sweet-

There is now standing in full vigor at Mount Airy, Maryland, a "Codling Tree" which was sent, more than a century ago, from England by Charles, Lord Baltimore, to his son Benedict Culvert.

Although there is a large variety of winler apples, the Rhode Island Greening is considered in all parts of the country as one of the best. It suffers less from hot the North Pole! summers and is quite free from disease, seldom affected by blight and a great and sure bearer in most localities.

which is capable of being raised from an kind of modern, aristocratic Sir-B-Rus.

First-How I went! Secondly-What I It with most other crops, very large, and saw! And finally, in what way I came with an extended knowledge of this fact, back again; and afterwards, I will " point the cultivation of it will be probably much extended. The land requires to be rich, should be at least thirty inches apart, and the plants not less than twenty-four or twenty-six inches. The two best varieties for field cultivation, are the Drumhead and

the York. pines and other evergreen trees pruned in now, but only awaits the shr it yell of the be latter part of May or early in June will steam fiend to burst its from prison, to

# Original Sketch.

SOUNDS & TONGUES FROM HOME.

"THE MANY MEN OF MANY MINDS," mentioned in the old copy books, (with down strokes heavy and up strokes light,) have almost all of them written of their travels, and the wonderous things they have seen by sea and by land. A Howadji from the far East-the Oriental East-not the "Down East"-brings us a burden of flowers fragrant with Lotus blooms ; and as the senses grow dreamy inhaling their voluptuous perfume, he sings in our ears a strange, drovsy melooy, like the humming of many bees to a midsummer noonday-of many bees that have hummed themselves hoarse because they have the hives-and then another of the many comes to us who has ridden with Kit Carson over great sandy deserts where men cannot live, and through maccessible swamps and dense lorests, where the foot of man has never modden. Who has revelled with jolly priests in Mexican villages with long names, until the small hours and unted to nothing; and has seen men and women, houses and cattle, that were fearfully and wonderfully made. And yet another of these many minded gentry appears chanting a solemn ballad of the Cannibal Islands, which he assures us he caught from the lips of their regal king-it is supposed to refer to some high festival, where rare missionaries were going 'round doing good under the fostering care of New Zealaud turnspits. His Majesty consults his " brave compatriots", partners of his toils, upon the propriety of the vegetables being submitted to proper culinary treatment before they adorned the gay and festive board, in the following remarkably significant language, sung in a wild, Druidical chant, a la Norma

> " Hokee ! Pokee ! winkee wum--How do you like your taters done! Said the King of the Cannibal Islands.

And then he goes on to describe the gorgeous feast, of the many courses which it took, how it was eaten on the grass-for that was a la mowed-how the missionaries were eaten first, as a kind of foundafor other good things, and how the good cheer dwindled away until the dessert was a salad of their salary. But even these marvellous stories come to an end, and we are tempted to induge in the remark of a bluff sea captain on his first introduction to the Arabian Nights, that he " didn't believe a word of 'em." And others come to us from the great West, who have discovered where mighty rivers roll and hear no sound save their own dashing;" who have explored unknown inland seas. They tell us their stories and we crown them with green bays; and then from the frigid Arctic a band of brave men return, who went out to see not " a reed shaken by the wind," but a Kane shivering with the cold-and they tell us of the long journies they made over the glittering ice under the steel-like stars that were trembof the Eastern hemisphere and known in ling and winking in the icy breath of an Arctic winter night; but they still sped in their little sledges with a dogged determination until the dogs died : how the great icebergs towered above them towards the distant heaven, where the white clouds were fixed and motionless like frozen foam on a sea of icy blue, towering upward all around them like monuments over the eternal grave of summer and of sunshine ; where the night is long and dark and piercing; where cock-crowing and the morning come but seldom-for tradition saith that chanticleer that lishers in the morn was congeated to a state of consolidation far surpassing the monumental marble whilst taking his nocturnal snooze. immediately after the fatiguing week of the Creation, upon the most convenient spot in Nature's great Hen House, to wit,

All these have told us stories of their travels, and why shouldn't I tell mine !-Readers! I, the author of this article. CABBAGES .- The value of cabbages for have been to-New York !! I have been feeding, especially dairy stock, is probably there; I have returned, in the words of a greater than is usually supposed. The field great General, whose name is not worth cultivation of this plant is much on the remembering. "I went-I saw-I came increase among the farmers of Great Bri- back again." And, therefore, I propose tain. The amount of nutritious matter to divide my discourse into three heads, a kind of modern, aristocratic Sir-B-Rus. a moral" towards you, and " adorn a tail'

by cutting it short. How the great engine clangs and beats " giant refreshed with wine," Watch its heary, sinewy arms as they strike downward, as if to crush the solid oak into shivers, and then rise again with such a seeming consciousness of strength and Levi Parker, of Wilmington, states that power, that is almost latent and sleeping tot bleed or be injured by the operation of unshackle its rivetted fetters, to cease the sharp, clipper man of business, with apples in the lobby. How I have won-

hoarse roar of triumph.

t-wading out among reefs and shoals and breakers, like a giant with a torch in his extended hand to warn the mariners to bear way. With what a surge and roar the vaves break upon the rocks and crawl up the cliffs with their thousand hands until Old Ocean drags them back again, But we are now coming to the point-Judith, Round and round the lanterns go, as if dizzy with looking down at the sea that is always roubled and bath no rest, except the rest of it. I hear sundry suspicious and remarkable sounds from the saloon and cabin, and from the loud and repeated outcries or bowls, I should judge that the " Three Wise men of Gotham" were on board with heir numerous descendants, still inclined o their original and peculiar manner of going to sea." The small, but very select whist party in state-room No ---rave also thrown up their bands, and are digging into their berths as though spades were rumps; and the dealer has evidently sadly postrued the character of the game, for he is on " all fours," and on the floor, making sundry remarkable noises, which betoken a rise in breadstuffs. A gentlehis vernacular, in the traditionary attempt alle these sounds all cease, and nothing is rushes by. I feel the leaden mace de-

Beautiful Dreamland! How it blends all the bright memories of the Past and the dazzling hopes of the Future in a Present hat is too extatic and glorious to be lastng or real. De Quincey tells us that in the dead waste and middle of the night," gorgeous processions, clad in glittering array, passed in martial splendor before his leep-sealed vision. He heard loud bursts f music and peans of triumph. He saw my Tale-How I went to New York.

scending silently, but surely upon me-

he rub."

There are many things to see and phi- the crowd of upturned faces in the pit, the osophize about in great cities. They are fairy-like scenes that glowed upon the the museum collections of human nature | curtain, and the burst of music from the the cattle shows of intelligent (?) bipeds—the orchestra as the house was deluged with a Louvres of animated statues and paintings, sudden cataract of light, and then when good, bad and indifferent. How fully one the play began, how I have leaned over ealizes this in an alternoon parade on the the box in wrapt attention to catch the fashronably sunny side of Broadway,-the faintest whisper of the beautiful peasant great tide of human beings ebbs and flows girl, whose heart was breaking, and all for at stated intervals. Mammon and Misery love; but whom I discovered shortly after -Pomp and Poverty-Virtue and Vice was the anything rather than virtuous offfloat on its surface side by side. There is spring of the red-faced woman who sold

hands, and to rise towards the skies in a all set, bound for Wall Street-in ballast hot, white cloud, with the trembling spir- in the pockets. May Mammon grant him its of the dead upon its bosom and the favorable gales to his golden Eldorado and shrieks of the dying mingling with its profits enough to pay Charon, the last dread helmsman, his meagre fare across the Styx, Now the lights of the city are growing and put the balance to the credit of his dimmer and dimmer, and the red-eyed heirs. Here drifts along a good natured lanterns upon the wharf-head that glared philosopher, a very epicurian, with a out upon the dark waters, get smaller smooth, oily, self-satisfied aspect-like a and less distinct, until, like many books, home-bound whaleman after a good voyage they ain't red at all. The illuminated dial —his tonnage is great. I should judge in of the State House clock looks more and these temperance days, he would carry two nore like a little full moon, the straining quarter casks. He hails many craft as he paddles of the steamer turn the green floats down, with a "Hallon, old boy!" waves up in foam, and Newport, the and sundry other maritime ejaculations of quaint, old-fashioned city that we all a similar nature, conveying an impression ove so well, whose air is so salted from that many different vessels must bear the the ocean, that all we hear or see there is some name, and be bound for the same to be taken "cum grano salis," fades away port-and so they are. Jove! grant the nd is left far behind. Now, the long Epicure may have a choice morsel as " wells come in from the ocean, and I know sop for Cerberus," when Time furls his hat we are not fur from Beaver Tail .- | canvass, and the dark pilot Death takes the The light house is there, tall and white, helm to beach the old, unseaworthy craft, and very light-headed-as Longfellow hath where "he that enters leaves Hope behind.

"Here comes one whose cheek would flush, But to have her garments brush 'Gainst the girl, whose fingers thin, Worked the weary 'brodery in. Shaping from her bitter thought,
Hearts' case and forget me-not;
Satirizing her despair,
With the emblems woven there,"

Yes! Here she comes, a pleasur vacht with very light draft, raking maste and slender spars, with whitening sails

that swell voluptuously to the wooning breeze of Fortune, but would shiver to rags and tatters in the rude blast of Ad versity. For some strange cause her ow ner has turned her to business account and She must be homeward bound from son modern Tyre, for she carries a deck-load of silks and satins, and "purple and fin linen," whilst below she is heavily laden with assorted whalebone. Her cannas was all set, and although at first I thought she had doubled the Cape," not yet had Ocean breath shaken from her rigging the odor and perfumes of distant propical lands that are basking in perpendal son hine. The sabean oder lingers around her like menic ries of " Araby the blest;" and yet she nan supposed to have been engaged, from every-day life. She is fair to look upon he Dutch once made to take Holland, is but an aquatic excursion from "Green uncomfortably occupying the next room to land's Icy Mountains" to "India's Cora me, evidently suffering from a severe Strands," even in pursuit of the luxuries dread of falling into the mighty deep, for I of life, would, to use a sailor's phrase, "knock her into a cocked hat." And paniment of groans, "I tink I shall be they call her the Belle, the woman of overpoard;" and this is invariably suc- Fashion. There are many such affoa ceeded with a rushing liquid sound, which when the sun is out, and the waves are nduces me to believe that he is already blue and dancing, they skim our silver poured over, if not overpoard. But gradu. lakes, or cut the sparkling waters of our flowing rivers-(and take champagne.) heard but the monotonous clang of the have seen them braving the billows of our engine and the roaring of the water as it beach at Newport; but they always "go ashore" in the long run. But enough of this. There are thousands of these vessels. and so to sleep, perchance to dream." as I have called them. You can mee (Hang that musquito!) "Ay! there's them at any time. But judge them no too harshly, lest you be judged yourself. If your vessel, like mine, run close in upon reefs that we have failed to notice on the chart, whenever the sea runs hard and

> 'When heard, make a mark"-"In all the shifting winds of life. In poverty and tithes—
> If fate should send a head beat sen,
> Just—ease her when she pitches."

heavily, remember this old rhyme, rough

but true; and, as Capt. Cuttle said

Moralizing thus, I found I had sauntered emblazoned banners and burnished shields far down Broadway-" the shades of night of Kings and Werriors that live but in ros were falling fast." I was hungry, and mance. He revelled in the smiles and thought supper would be "Excelsion. sunshine of beauty, which had long turned Already the gas lights were glimmering o dust, and even the remembrance of it on the street, and the shop-windows were only lingered in the ballad of some last beginning to pour forth their night-bloom minstrel, the opium eater's intoxicated ing series of radiance. The drug stores or visions were magnificent, but rocked to the corners were magnificent in their refulsleep by the swell of the deep waters, gence. The blue bottles looked appoples nothed by the dull, ceaseless beat of the tic, the red ones terribly feverish, the engine, in one of those state rooms that rellow ones gave us a vivid idea of jaun have always been small and cramped and dice, and the soda fountains ejecting that will always remain " in statu quo," I have refreshing beverage from the summit slept soundly and " dreamed dreame" that their heads, in a Jupiter a la' Minerverisi were too bright and happy to be told; too manner, seemed to babble of green fields fair to be remembered. Thus I dreamed and brooks and-so forth. With one o on this night. It was a sound sleep on the those cabalistic gestures of the digits. I Sound. Hellgate was passed unnoticed, stopped an omnibus, plunged, regardless of although its mad waters have often been a my hat or others toes, into its cavernou fitting "descensus averni" and I awoke recess, and in fifteen minutes found myself nly to consciousness when the steamer snugly at supper, with " an attending brought up with a thump on Pier No. 1, Ethiop at my nod," and a feeling of pecu-North River. The women screamed and the liar "goneness in my gastronomic organs men shorted, the steam roared and shrieked That night I saw "Rachel." From m t its recovered freedom, I took a hack borhood there has always been a kind of which speedily landed me at " mine own fascination to me about a theatre. I well un," and this concludes the first head of remember my first impressions of the bril liant chandeliers and mysterious foot-lights. The secondary consideration is-What the rustle of fans and the flashing bright eyes and jewels in the boxes, and

was deserted, save when an occasional worth may be preserved in liquor. watchfully as they shed their light upon with. the Shepherds in Bethlehem many, many At four of the clock on Saturday after-

the stage where he was murdered.

and had firearms enough about his person has often seemed to me that the phantoms to figure as "Ancient Pistol" in the play, of those who lived a hundred years agone Now his blood-stained hands were raised are treading the streets silently and noisetowards the black heaven to witness a lessly to watch how the tide of Life and fearful vow of vengeance on the "true Progress ebbs and flows along. Think of lovier" of the aforesaid offspring of the red- the strong men slumbering well at midfaced woman, and bye and bye those self night, and now and then tossing in their same hands, will be busily employed behind rest, as a vision of greatness or of glory the scenes in putting the finishing polish dazzles their never-sleeping souls. Think to a pair of dispidated boots, to appear in of the maidens in the heart of that great the farce as the Walking Gentleman .- city sleeping so quietly and well, and Well! such is life. The gist of Corporal dreaming dreams of love and happiness Trim's remark was "To day we are, and that can never be realized. Think of vice to morrow we ain't." And some one else in its haunts and misery for the time has sagely remarked that Life is more like biessed in the sweet forgetfulness of the an omnibus than a stage, for we have a lethean world. At the dead of the night long ride with little change. I was disapthere are many under the earth sleeping pointed in Rachel. She is not what I and the sleep that knows no waking, and I ncipated, although, perhaps, my ideal of have thought it would be a blessed thing, her was too elevated. All the newspapers, if many of the living could have their little as my friend R ---- says, had fairly lives rounded with the eternal rest, so that dripped with her; the leading periodicals dreaming of heaven on this earth, they were full of her merus; in fact, I had might pass away to its glorious home heard of her as the very embodiment of forever. Think of the rosy cheeked tragedy itself. I saw her in the character child that has folded his tiny hands in of Tisbe-in Victor Hugo's Tragedy of prayer at some fond mother's knee, and Angelo. It abounds, as the French drama whose soft curls have been soothingly always does, with amours, jealousy and smoothed to rest on the pillow by the kindsuicide. By a singular coincidence, all est hand that a long life ever gives to us. the men in it love everybody's wives but \_a mother's. Picture, the little child falltheir own, and the females pursue a similar ing a sleep and waking in Paradise,mysterious course with regard to all their How much better than to live the long, friends' husbands. Eventually there is a long years of a lifetime, for through their grand denouement, they are all jealous, warp run many dark cords, with new and and the principal characters terminate their then a broken thread of gold. Picturerespective mortal careers in a variety of but no! I will picture nothing; but will unpleasant and unnatural manners. The leave idealizing and realize my bed .-American dramatic taste is too Shaksperian My feet ache with their long walk, and my to appreciate or enjoy the French school of evelids are beginning to droop like a cortragedy, and Mad'lle Rechel is decidedly pulent wren's in the moulting season; and the exemplar of this school. She exhibits so to bed, and, as the Irishman appealed in her acting, as her strongest points, those to the sleepy God, thus do I: " May Mursoul-ab-orbing, thrilling, but unnatural phy scatter puppies on my pillow;" which passions-insanities I might call them- being literally translated into our less figuhich now and then sweep like tornadoes rative vernacular, meaneth " May Morphe us scatter poppies on myspillow, viduals, or darken with tempests their

such depths of feeling-whilst we are sur- not be checked in leaving. The stong, prised that she could have acquired, even stone walls contain much of misery and in the Hospitals of Paris, among the ago- degredation-much of black crime and nized sufferers, the dying and the dead, agonizing repentance. I saw there Tursuch horribly convulsive throes in her death ner, Baker and Paugene who figured in struggle. We regret that all this is so the Poole Tragedy, looking as unconcern'd distorted and unnatural, real though it and indifferent as though outside the prison may appear to us at the time, for her walls, guiltless of crime and free from the genius is great enough to enchain and lead Law's iron fetters. Afterwards in wanderus away captive for the hour. But when ing along one of the galleries, a keeper the lights are out, and the play is over, the pointed out to me a Murderer! under sensober second thought comes, and we are tence of death, "to be hung by the neck disappointed. We remember it as we do until he is dead." He was a young and the shattered recollections of a dream that not ill-looking German, who had killed his has visited us in the night watches and paramour in a fit of jealousy. The fellow chilled our pulses with fear. We think looked indifferent enough to his fate-althat it must have occurred, and yet we though I understood that one week from that day-he would be led out to the gallows, clad in his white shroud, with his arms pinioned for the long, last leap into other characters she may be different, but Eternity, and as I gazed at him with deepadmit of variety or change. She is not a er feelings than mere morbid curiosity-Mrs. Siddons, for Rachel could no more the scene passed before me-he will stand under the swinging rope, above the heads personate the proud, ambitious, unscrupulous Lady Macbeth, than Siddons could of the people-glancing hurriedly around play the role of the feverish, passionate, as if for that Hope which will never come, jealous, Tisbe, To the French, she is and then turn his starting eyes upward, unquestionably the greatest tragedienne "As the be was scanning in doubt and in fear The path of the Spirit's unknown career. tical, or phlegmatic, if you will, to entirely the Earth, the rope grates harshly on his neck and the hangman's fingers are clamexalted a position among the Thespian my and trembling. Oh! God! think of his anguish, his remorse, his horror; to But the curtain falls. The tragedy is hang like a living, human pendulum between Time and Eternity, marking with upon the city clocks are clasped together its own agonized vibrations—the length towards the skies, the last roar of laughter of its last dying seconds,-how still it is

dies away, the great green curtain comes in the Prison yard-it is almost over-it down with an emphatic slam, there is a is over! rushing crowd towards the entrance, and smell of gas about the house as the For weal or for woe is known but to One." lights are turned off. And bye and bye, As I passed through the last corridor on when the City Hall bell tolls one !! and the fire alarms catch up the last pulsing miserable wretches committed for drunkecho and shrick and jaugle it out again enness and vagrancy. The squalid, filthy and again upon the startled air of the midnight, the theatre is dark and deserted; of broken down respectability of others, Tragedy and Comedy are gazing with forcibly impressed me and I thought if stony eves at each other from their niches the " Maine Law," so called, was not sucin the cold, dark boxes, and Shakspeare's cessful in its workings, would that we semblance stands in the proscenium with could discover some other mighty means his death-sealed, sightless orbs turned on to destroy or chain this Moloch that is de-How still and quiet the great city was as the industry of our broad and beautiful walked towards my hotel. Broadway land. Almost everything but real, manly

carriage dashed past with the horses feet I could give a few other rough sketches striking fire from the jarring pavement. of scenes in my visit to New York, but Now and then the distant shout of revellers great travellers, I have heard, are not very would be heard for a moment and then minute, and even Gulliver never referred die away. I felt lonely at the ringing to small things, whilst telling his large sound of my own footsteps. In the sky, stories of the little Lilliputians, so I will the Goddess Night was pouring a rippling here close the faucet of my memory and flood of silver radiance from her golden draw off a few draughts from the spigot of goblet upon a sleeping world, and the stars my recollection concerning my return were looking down upon us as silently and home, and sundry events connected there-

years ago, There is something strange noon, the good steamer Metropolis, after Funing. He tested them by many triels, beating the foaming waters with its strong an "A No. I copper fastened" look, sail dered at the whiskered Brigand Chief, and mysterious about a great city at mid- chafing and fretting at the pier for full an Coolebs evaporated.

who swore that blood was his only pastime, night; the stillness is unnatural, and it

from its very heat as from a fire that would tor, making my entree on the strength of consume, not warm. And her hatred is my personal appearance and my exit with demoniacal, not human. Whilst we are the assistance of a check which was given appalled, and wonder that she can portray me by one of the jailers, so that I might

The next morning I deited the 'Tomba

political herizon as a nation. In her love

know that it could not.

votarie of the age.

This is my impression of Rachel. In

I should think her acting too intense to

that lives; but we Americans are too prac-

followed by a farce, and just as the hands

she is so fe rfully intense that we shrink reader; understand me, I went as a vis

my way to the entrance, I saw a crowd of appearance of most of them, and the air youring the pride, the hope, the genius and

hour, cast loose her fasts, and with a mighty trembling and vibration that shook the giant craft from stem to stern, went out pon the water like a leviathan of the great deep. A benighted and belated individual, in haste and out of breath, with a russet

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valise and profane ejaculations, reached the landing, just as we shoved off, and in an imploring manner requested us to stop -but we did not stop.

The sun was just sinking behind the

lowers of the distant churches, gilding the tapering spires with a flood of gold and flashing over the windows in a blaze of crimson fire-from the tall chimneys of the factories, where labor was beating with its thousand singey arms-to build steamers that will bridge the ocean-and Fire Horses to go yelling and shricking through the length and breadth of our land. with their freight of human beings, where they were forging the glowing metal into mighty engines of strength, or were drawing it out in long coils of shining wire, that will one day stretch from "pole to pole," and burn and tremble with the lightning messages it bears along-from these tall, dark chimnies floated out like banners, clouds of murky smoke, trailing its dusky length in the blue, clear air of the evening. The ripe, ruddy glow of the twilight fades away as we near the Sound and the stars ome out. The steamer plonghs the green vaves in furrows of foam and as the darkness gathered over the waters-they are sown with seeds of fire from the blazing furnaces. As the night grows gloomier, the wind increases to a gale, and the "Metropolis" staggers and reels in the seaslike a drunken Hercules. The light-houses gleam and flicker on the unseen shore, where the surf-drums are beating heavily. Hour after hour I paced the forward deck and meditated and ruminated in a manner worthy a Philosopher. The waters around lowed like a sea of molten iron and now nd then the bows of the boat would bury themselves in a monsier wave that seemed nd then proudly rise again, tossing aloft e phosphor glowing water in a torrent of and sparkles, as far as the eye could reach in every direction on either quarter and far, far astern were angry waves mounting each on the other like wolves with fiery eyes and blood-red jaws and foamy breasts, bounding onward in mad

ursuit of their victim. Having decided to remain out of my arrow bed all that night. I lit a cigar and nsconced myself just forward of the Pilot louse in a sheltered nook to watch how the ight went on. Soon I began to dream nder the combined influence of the world of water around me-and the soothing purple smoke from the little "weed" I ield between my lips, tipped with whitenng ashes and crested with fire

The wind was singing a lullaby in my ears and the waves were all beautiful maidens, stretching out their white arms and beckoning me In truth, Lorely was not fairer, but the vision vanished and there came a dream of quiet happiness. The red lamps of the light-house was the cheerul, ruddy blaze of hickory logs on a New England hearthstone, I heard a voice at my side low and sweet, and a young face noked up so lovingly at me and with such trusting confidence in my manliness as I fear reality will never give me. There was he prattling of a child near me and now and then as I half heard the word ' Father' I had an undefined conciousness that in some way or other, directly or indirectly.

The logs burned brighter and brighter n the hearthstone, and up the great chimney the wind roared and laughed, but what eeded I, there was a soft, warm hand clasped within mine own-there washere was-a loud report accompanied with a tremendous shock I that' some mischievous archin had charged the back-log with gunpowder-but the urchin was innonocent of the charge. The simple fact was, we had come up to the Long Wharf in Newport with somewhat of a concussion and with the wharf I will dock off my

## Dally Labor.

God never allowed any man to do nothg. How miserable is the condition of ose men who spend their time as if it were given them, and not lent; as if hours vere waste creatures, and such as should never be accounted for-as if God would take this for a good bill of reckoning ; Item spent upon my pleasures forty years !-These men shall once find that no blood can privilege idleness, and that nothing is more precious to God than that which they desire to cast away-time .- Bishop Hall.

## A Geologist Nonplussed.

An old batchelor geologist was boasting hat every rock was as familiar to him as the alphabet. A lady, who was present, declared that she knew of a rock of which he was wholly ignorant. " Name it, Madam !" cried Colebs, in a rage. "It is rock the cradle, sir," replied the lady .-

## Memport Mercury.

FATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 1, 1855.

Last year the Cosmopolitan Art Association camto : eing, had its day, and, as we supposed, was un seed with the things that were; but in this we vers mistaken, for the "second annual catalogue" as ... ade its appearance, and the public is promised large collection of choice works of art on the most beral terms. How many members the association numbered last year we have never learned; but as 'owers' Greck Slave was held out as the highest prize, and the rate of subscription was low, probably al feature appears to be the Genoa Crucifix, and o pies, in marble, of Houdon's models of WASHING-P . and FRANKLIN, by POWERS, with numerous pic tures and bronzes.

That the drawing was fairly conducted last year we have never heard the least doubt expressed, and the name of the young lady who was so fortunate as to draw the Greek Slave, was long in type; but with all this fairness we cannot exactly see how really fine works of art can be included in such s collection, excepting, of course, the leading prize, which may in itself be a work of merit. We reason thus. The association offer to every purchaser of three dollar ticket a copy of one of the leading three dollar magazines and a chance in the distribution This is called giving the purchasers "the full value of their subscription at the start." The magazines purchased at wholesale cost fifteen cents a number, or one dollar and seventy cents for the year; but allow that the publishers make a further dedution and put each subscription at one and a half dollars each; the same being reserved for the association. Every one who raises a club of ten has an extra ticket for his trouble, and every subscriber who purchases five chances has another thrown in. The papers that do the advertising (gratis) will be presented with any one magazine and two tickets; and probably there are other ways of disposing of tickets in this easy manner. Now if we are to deduct all these gift tickets and

magazines from the proceeds of the tickets that yield each one and a half dollars, and at the same time deduct the necessary expenses attending such an enterprise, what number of paying subscribers will be necessary to insure anything like a respectable collection of works of art for distribution? That works of a high order, with a very few exceptions, have not been purchased we think apparent. The bronzes appear to be the ordinary French statuettes intended for mantel ornaments, and among the painters names, there is not one well known t the American public. BINGHAN and COLEMAN are the only names we recognize; and the picture generally appear to be, what no doubt they will prove, French copies of CLAUDE, JARDIN, TEN NIERS and other old masters, whose pictures have been reproduced hundred and hundreds of time and sent to this country, to supply the auction sales Such pictures a man of taste would never buy, and should never be looked upon by those who desire to cultivate a take for the arts. Of genuine works we cannot have too many, and every effort to place them within the reach of all should be encouraged. Such was the object of the old Art-Union, and although there may have been some facilts in its management, it was instrumental of much good .-The subscription price—five dollars—was as low as would sustain an enterprise of this kind, and, with many others, we regretted to see it undermined .-Any association in America designed to take it place would meet with our hearty co-operation, but we do not see how the Cosmopolitan Art Association is to create and foster a taste for art in this country, and we have yet to learn what it has done, or promises to do, for American Artists.

Lost!-On Sunday evening last, in the large pond which bounds the southeast corner of the Bel levue House, a pair of india rubber boots, to which sex belonging it is impossible to divine; but sure it is, the unhappy owner came forth-if at all-in corry plight. When the dim dawn arose there stood the boots. We asked for the owner, "Where?" and from the depths of their soles the boots replied,

After this serious catastophe, we delicately sug gest to our kind citizens not to destroy the pond: oh, no; we would not lose the water view where the moonbeams are reflected with so ruddy a glowbut that they would enclose it with a slight iron that romantic avenue. Beautiful as this undulating ground may be, it surely can be called the way of sighs and groans, to which a bridge of sighs would

The New York Journal of Commerce says that it is a question whether there is a market in the world supplied with so great a variety of wild game as the city of New York. Venison is placed at the head of the list of choice game, and is brought from the West, in a frozen state. Of Woodcock, forty thousand dozen are consumed in that city during the season; thirty thousand partridges; immense quan tities of quails, as also of grouse and prairie hens about three thousand hares, from Canada, and a few from Rhode Island; ten thousand rabbits; ten thousand dozen ployer and snipe; twenty thousand canvass-back ducke; from three to five thousand wild geese; five thousand brant; two thousand mallards; thirty thousand black ducks, widgeons and broad-bills; twenty thousand gray ducks, from Virginia; five thousand blue and green teal, and about twenty-five thousand dozen wild pigeons in the course of the season.

A correspondent of the Charleston News com-plains of the high premiums charged by insurance companies on all vessels that have to pass the Flor-ida Keys, and endeavors to show that the earnings of the companies, as compared with the risk, is dis proportionally great. The annual average loss to owners and underwriters is set down at three hundred thousand dollars, and on account of dangerous navigations an extra premium of one-half of one per cent. is charged. It is computed that over for hundred millions of merchandise is annually carried through the straits, and the extra rates of insurance will equal two millions. If the average amount of loans is increased to five hundred thousand dollars, there will still remain to the annual credit of the underwriters one and a half millions of dollars. In some districts in . France the average yield of

the sugar beet is sixteen tons to the acre, while in one or two sections from nineteen to twenty-five tons are produced. The whole quantity of beet sugar manufactured in Europe is computed at three hundred and sixty millions of pounds, nearly one half of which is manufactured in France. Alcohol is now made extensively in France from beet-root, and after the operation the residue is left to foment for twenty-four hours. It is then mixed with straw or hay chopped up, and given to cattle. They eat it greedily, as the process does not deprive it of its utritious qualities.

In one of the orchards in California, containing thirty-five thousand trees, the grasshoppers com mitted such ravages that but one pear was found untouched. The Dalias Herald says :-

"These villianous insects have made their appearance ance in the country, west and north of here. In Tarrant county last week they covered the earth and filled the air. They had extended in swarms to within a few miles of this place. We are gratified to learn, however, that they are leaving. While they remained it was impossible to sow wheat as they would eat the grain up as fast as it was sown." The Rio Grande is a narrow, tortuous stream, with

an average width of not over four hundred feet .-It is navigable for steamboats of light draught as far as Roma, three hundred and thirty miles from its mouth, but impracticable for any other kind of vessel. The bar is a shifting bar of quicksand, with an average depth of from four to six feet, and is impracticable for sailing vessels, unless in tow of a steamer. The Brazos bar, is also shifting, and as a general thing more water can be carried over it in winter than during the summer months.

We learn from the Mercury that the New Bedford Flouring Mill will go into operation about the middie of the month.

MONUMENT TO JUDAN TOURO .- Among the improvements and buildings of our city, of a recent date, our attention has been directed to a noble and Travel, and the substantial monument, recently erected in the Jewish Cemetery, to the memory Judan Touro, by order

It is of Quincy Granite, 134 feet from the ground to point of obelisk; at lower base 6 feet square; sec- | mately | ond base 5 feet square; cube 8 feet square, on the west side of which is the following inscription :-

Born in Newport, R. I., 16th June, 1775, Died in New Orleans, La., 18th January, 1854. Interred here June 6th.

On the East, The last of his name. The last of his hame.

He inscribed it in the Book of PHILANTHROPY,

To be remembered forever. North and South sides are the Hebrew inscrip-

Caste; a Story of Republican Equality. by Sydney A. Story, Jr. Phillips, Sampson & Co., Boston, and substantial in all its parts, is the most appropriate and fit monument for one who possessed and exemplified the most noble virtues and reflects great credit to the heart of his friend and Executor, R. D. Shepherd, Esq., by whose order it was erected. The workmanship of the monument is of the most perfect character, and the lettering deep, with direct feet character, and the lettering deep, with direct the most polymer and the lettering deep, with direct the most perfect character, and the lettering deep, with direct the most perfect character, and the lettering deep, with direct the most perfect character, and the lettering deep, with direct the most perfect character, and the lettering deep, with direct the most perfect character, and the lettering deep, with direct the most perfect character, and the lettering deep, with direct the most perfect character, and the lettering deep, with direct the most perfect character, and the lettering deep, with direct the most perfect character, and the lettering deep, with direct the most perfect character, and the lettering deep, with direct the most perfect character, and the lettering deep than the most perfect than papers of the day previous, a copy of Mr. Touro's

The whole work has been executed in such a manner as will ensure its standing many years.

ways of getting a living in that place :-

We do not believe there is another community in the State which is so easily gammoned as our city. Every quack who comes along is sure to walk into the affections of our green portion of the population, and when he has filled his pockets, laughs in his sleeve at the credulity of the dupes. Then State which is so easily gammoned as our Every quack who comes along is sure to walk comes some one with a 'bankrupt stock' of dry goods, and forthwith his mart is thronged with hosts of purchasers who pay more for what they buy than they would if obtained at the control of the Maine Law in the United States. And in the article on the London Daily Press, we have an interof purchasers who pay more for what they buy than they would if obtained at the stores of those who bear cheerfully their portion of the public burthens."

of burning fluid that would not explode—as qualities are conspicuous in the copy before us. several jugglar tricks, such as pulling out the lighted wick half its length and pushing it back again-and, more than all, the material could be which continues to be as exciting as ever: An Old again—and, more than all, the material could be Contributor at the Sea Side is concluded, and we made at a much less price than anything to be have articles on The Eastern Shore of the Black obtained at the stores. Price one dollar for the Sea, Modern Light Literature, Paris and the Exhirecipe, which proved nothing more than the old bition, and a continuation of the admirable letter rule for making burning fluid—certain parts of from the Crimea. alcohol and turpentine. But New York is the great Household Words is ever welcome, and the De field for such adventurers, and while there last week we beard two friends telling their experience—the gentleman having been taken in and done for to the gentleman having been taken in and done for to the periodical bears evidence of his tact and skill. of seven dollars, by a "mahogany polish man," and the lady, after having been importuned by a and the lady, after having been importuned by a man who "begged leave to show her a little article be had in his pocket for mending broken china," views. &c., all of which is designed to instruct and concluded to try his "cement," which, if it was not quite up to the recommendation, had certainly the quality of drawing money from her purse into his from leading periodicals, at home and abroad.

Cheram (Ga.) Gazette says, in an article headed "family quarrels," that Southerners are the attention of our readers to Messrs. Sparrow & doing far more to injure the South than Northerners, and it complains that southern rights, southern another column. The prices of the goods sold are interests, and southern safety, are lost sight of by low, and the goods themselves are of the best qualsouthern people in their anxiety for mere party tri- ity, and of all descriptions, from the choice velvet umph. And, it adds, there never has been manifested by any party half the batred and malignity for housekeepers cover their floors withal. Of the the North that has exhibited itself during the last more elegant descriptions they have a very fine astwo months by one portion of the people of Georgia sortment, embracing the usual rich designs of this against the other-and yet both parties profess to class of goods, which it would be well for those feel that the rights of the South are in great danger desirous of purchasing to look at. from the North : both profess to desire a union of the South for that purpose, and all profess to feel that it is by that Union alone that those rights are to be preserved. It accuses its readers of joining the Abolitionists in their war upon Foreigners and Cathokes, and in so doing waging war against each other of a far more violent nature; closing with this

North. Why should we be wasting our strength upon imaginary enemies, which at best are at distances, when we have a real substantial one at our transferred in blank to the defendants. When the

sen collection, and other works, which will be of permanent value and interest in the contemplated sales, and notified them that their balance of the

The bark Mechanic, Capt. THOMAS J. CORY, sailed from this port on Monday last with a fair and strong matter resolved itself into a question of law.

It was contended by the plaintiffs that the transfer of the stock to Bull was a sale of the stock, such

prise her crew :-James Irish, John Gladdin John Gladding, 2d do. Wanton Wilkey, Jr., 3d do. OF NEWPORT. Charles P. Bowler. William D. Bliss, braham C. Rice, lobert P. Boss, Charles C. Briggs, Lawton Coggeshall, William J. White,

1st Mate. Aaron C. Buchanan, John Utter, George F. Sherman, Thomas McCann. John Larkins, William M. Bly, Michael McCarty, J Donahue, J Westfall, F. L. Hurd, George W. Morris, William Jones.

The following letter from an old shipmaster t Lieut. MAURY, shows show deep an impression the latter's recent work has made on men inured to the

"I am free to confess that for many years I have feel that, until I took up your work, I had been traversing the ocean blindfolded. I feel that, saide from any pecuniary profit to myself from your tide to this stock, then upon a proper declaration no labors you have done no doubt the plaintiff which when a proper declaration no labors. from any pecuniary profit to myself from your labors, you have done me good as a man. You have taught me to look above, around, and beneath me, and recognize God's hand in every element by which I am surrounded. I am grateful for this personal benefit."

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The cutting of the buge block of Cornish porphyry, which is to serve as a sarchophagus for the Duke of Wellington, goes on slowly, owing to the almost impenetrable nature of the stone. The weight of the marble, in the rough, was seventy tons. It has been cut into two halves, and now the work of hollowing it out is progressing but slowly. Only two men can work to advantage, and ten more months will be required before it is completed.

By long practice in the drawing department of the coast survey, the draughtsmen require wonderful State. And this estimate does not include facility in detecting the faults of original work, and the dozens of Washington Heights, Washingenious methods of rectifying them when the case admits. A reduction of 1-80000, containing errors exceeding sixty feet, is rejected. The most general source of error is the shrinkage of paper.

PLINY says that the ashes of the papyrus will promote sleep, if swallowed with a draught of wine and that the paper itself, if moistened with water, nakes an efficient plaster.

OUR BOOK TABLE.

Modern Pilgrims: showing the Improvement Modern Pilgrims: showing the Improvements in Travel and the newest nethods of reaching the Celestial City. Phillips, Sampson & Co., Boston; C. E. Hammett, Jr., Newport. 2 vols. 12 mo.— These volumes are from the pen of the author of "Peter Schlemihl in America," a work that was highly appreciated on its first appearance, and ultimately led to the production of Modern Pilgrims.— The plan of this work is based upon that of Pilgrims Progress, and opens with a scene in the early married life of two cousins and their husbands, who are advised by an old friend, Mr. Conscience, to set out on a ciliprimace to the Celestial City, in search of on a pilgrimage to the Celestial City, in search of happiness, giving them a guide book, to lighten their path and remove all fear of evil. From this the path and remove all fear of evil. From this the reader can form an idea of the character of the book, and as it touches upon the follies of the day in a sensible manner, it cannot fail of doing good. The story is well told, there is a reality about it, in spite of the allegory, that will interest the most casual readers, while to those who really wish to reach the Celestial City and know not exactly how to set out on their pilgrimage, it will prove most acceptable.

Caste; a Story of Republican Equality, by Sydfect character, and the lettering deep, with direct reference to durability. In the lower base there is deposited a copper box containing the weekly Newspapers of this city, New York and Boston papers of the day previous, a copy of Mr. Touro's North and South. There is little of the negro in its pages, and the prominent characters are among the privileged class, and much of the action is located in a free State. The story is very attractive and a high moral tone pervades it Cull it a novel, love story, or what you will, it will have many readers The Fall River Monitor thus exposes some of the North, and the author will take rank among our best story tellers.

Westminster Review, for October, has articles on

If what we hear of the doings of pedlars and Pulnam's Monthly, for December, is lighter and If what we hear of the doings of pedlars and quacks in these parts is true, all the "green uns" that we have seen for some time, and cannot but don't reside in Fall River, by a long shot. The last dodge of this kind was a recipe for making an arti-

Blackwood's Magazine, has part XII of Zaidee

The National Magazine for December, is received.

Litteli's Living Age, for the week, comes to us

CARPETINGS AT THE LOWEST PRICES -- We levit Co.'s advertisement of a great sale of Carpetings, in

Reported for the Mercury

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT. We have one party on our hands which is ad- D. 1855. On the 5th of February the defendants mitted by all to be our deadly enemy—a party which transferred the stock to Henry Bull, taking from is proclaiming its hostility on every occasion, and him a written promise to return it to them on or which is daily siming the mest deadly blows at our before the maturity of the plaintiffs deaft. On the draft matured, the defendants had forwarded these certificates to the Chemical Bank in New York, where the draft was made payable, and on the day of its maturity the plaintiffs tendered payment thereof and demanded the original certificates of stock pledged by them to the defendants. The cashier of the Chemical Bank offered upon payment of the draft to deliver the new certificates issued to Bull and by bim transferred in blank. These the plaintiffs declined to receive, and thereupon refused to pay the draft, which was protested and came back upon the defendants dishonored. The defendants had forwarded these certificates to the Chemical Bank in New York, where the draft was made payable, and on the day of its maturity the plaintiffs tendered payment thereof and demanded the original certificates of stock pledged by them to the defendants. The cashier of the Chemical Bank offered upon payment of the draft to deliver the new certificates is such the reof and demanded the original certificates of stock pledged by them to the defendants. The cashier of the Chemical Bank offered upon payment of the draft to deliver the new certificates is such the reof and demanded the original certificates of stock pledged by them to the defendants. The cashier of the Chemical Bank offered upon payment of the draft to deliver the new certificates to the Chemical Bank in New York, where the draft was made payable, and on the day of the maturity the plaintiffs tendered payment thereof and demanded the original certificates to the Chemical Bank offered upon payment of the draft to deliver the new certificates to the Chemical Bank offered upon payment of the draft to deliver the new certificates to the Chemical Bank in New York, where the draft was made payable, and on the day of the maturity the plaintiffs tendered payable, and on the day of the cashier of the Chemical Bank offered upon payment thereof and demanded the original certificates to the thereof and demanded the original certificates to the thereof and demanded the original c draft matured, the defendants had for warded permanent value and interest in the contemplated School of Design, will be exhibited for the first time and as the first permanent contributions to the Association. From the combined attractions we bespeak much success for the Exhibition.

An address is expected at the next quarterly meeting of the Association, from the Rev. Dr. Magoon, of New York, upon the history of Monumental Art. that the election of all the Directors was illegal, was in the case. There was other testimony which the court did not consider material. Upon an intimation of the presiding judge that there was no question as to the facts for the jury, and that the whole

as would entitle them to maintain their action. This was denied by the defendants.

Judge Curtis delivered the opinion of the Court,

in which he stated that stocks were incapable of manual delivery, but they might be pledged and had been in this instance, that legal title to this stock had passed to the defendants, and the obligation imposed upon them by the contract was to re turn the stock (not the certificates pledged, for these were but the evidence of the stock) when the draft was paid. The defendants had offered to return the same stock, but evidenced by different certificates, the plaintiffs contend that the defendants were bound to return not only the same stock, but the same evidence; but the court were of the opinion that if the defendants were ready to furnish the plaintiffs with a good title to the stock, no matter now many times or to whom it had been transferred. as long as the title was perfect it was a substa performance of the contract on their part. And is was no answer to the offer by the defendants of the directors was informal or illegal. It was enough for the defendants to show by the record that these directors were elected, and that they had acted since nanded a ship, and although never insensible e beauties of nature upon the sea or land, I yet

he therefore moved the court for leave to disco-tinue his action—which leave was granted.

There are one hundred and seventy places called Washington in the United States, besides the one in the District of Columbia. This is at least five to every ington Hollows, Washington Villes, Washington Corners, Washington Lakes, Washington Mills, Washington Butte, and Washington South Yuba.

lyn Navy Yard are the following words to had made enough to round off the sum of quarts in June and July, will make a pound and now he has gone aloft."

March 3, 1855, requiring the postage on A rather romantic circumstance has attendall letters not free, sent by mail within the ed the departure of these troops. On Mon country, to be prepaid, it was also enacted ered to be a woman, and a very fine hat from and after January 1, 1856, the handsome, young woman, too, Free Postmaster General may require post-masters to place postage stamps upon all Swiss, This gallant wife regularly culist

RACHEL .- The New York Tribune, in noticing the departure of Rachel, estimates | PLYMOUTH MONUMENT. - The great mon

" Of the remaining \$29,000 appropriwere given with the same average result shrine and freedom to worship God.' king a generous deduction for incidental Billings, of Boston. But the realization posed to have lodged in bank, as the result money than has yet been obtained. rewarded.

REWARD OF MERIT. - A late number of named. Thus a sergeant in the first time he has frequently removed needle of danger"—another as "wounded in bably quite a number remain to be remor-planting the standard on the rampart"—ed. They have been found in a scattered merit fights in the cold shade of aristocra- ing so. cy.-Boston Post.

One of the Grant of health (any are less scrupulous concerning light weight than full measure. It says: THE PHILOSOPHY OF LIGHT SUPPERS .the last meal of the day, and let the other he will have to replenish, to make good eat heartily of whatever may tempt his measure. appetite, and we will venture to affirm that the tea-drinker will outlive the other by

and the robber took several articles of singular fatality, he lay down on them and went to sleep. When the store was opened in the morning, the astonished occupants discovered the burglar fast asleep on his heaped-up spoils. He was arrested and carried to jail. He gave his name as Edward Carr.

BUCKWHEAT CAKES .- The Philadelphia Ledger makes a suggestion, which we copy

for the benefit of those interested :-"To every three bushels of buckwheat, gether as if there was only buckwheathus will you have cakes always light and always brown, to say nothing of the greater ligestibility, and the lightening of spirits; which are equally certain. He who feeds which are equally certain. He who feeds on buckwheat may be grum and lethargic; England, on the same conditions. while he of the oatmeal will have exhileration of brain and contentment of spirit."

in broad daylight at Providence, R. I., last guage (of course) very fluently, and the Engsummer and that she was poisoned by one lish language very grammatically, and is said to be very shrewd and welf informed. she would expose them. The circumstances point rather to him, however, as the Convicted for BLASPHEMY .- Mr. Marguilty person.

baby, a female child, aged about four days sum of ten pounds. and comfortably dressed, in the lady's saloon, South ferry, this morning, and did not consider it incumbent upon her return.

STATES .- It is predicted by those who pay attention to this subject, that within years the United States will not only supply the American people with the pure that the Supreme Court during the present juice of the grape, but will become the term in this county have granted thirty-six largest wine exporting nation in the world. petitions for divorce. Talk about Free

Kate Hayes, at last accounts, was singing in Batavia, Java, where report says she | Four quarts of milk in October, and six "Nobly he did his duty below, \$200,000, the fruit of her cicumnavigation of butter in case you procure the right

PREPAYMENT OF POSTAGE to be made by A FEMALE VOLUNTEER .- Her majesty's Stamps only.—The Washington Union of the 21st contains the following recent decision of the Postmaster General:—

steam troop-ship Simoon, Captain Sullivan, left Spithead on Tuesday, the 30th ult., for Balaklava, with the 1st light infantry It will be recollected that by the Act of regiment of the British German legion .-Inited States, and not from or to a foreign day night one of the privates was discov prepaid letters upon which such stamps ed, and passed muster, it would appear, may not have been placed by the writers.

We learn that the Postmaster General the fact was reported to the colonel, who has decided to require postmasters to com- ordered her to be landed but she begged ply with, and carry into effect this pro- so hard, and her appeal was so heartily and vision of the law; and, if not already generally supported by the comrades of her done, to supply themselves with postage husband, that she has been allowed to stamps accordingly by sending their order accompany him in her capacity as a for them to the Third Assistant Postmaster soldier, pro tem., as she expressed her de-General. Of course, it is not intended termination to fight and die in the same or expected that this regulation shall service as her husband. The enthusiasm throw upon postmasters the labor of affix- of the regiment is universal at this unlock ing postage stamps to letters where the ed-for episode in the outset of their martis writers might, without inconvenience, have career. So pleased were a number of visi lone it for themselves. The main thing tors to the ship, officers and men, with he is for postmasters to keep themselves spirit and prepossessing appearance, that supplied with stamps, that all persons hav-ing occasion to use may readily obtain wards of £20 for her. She shoulders her rifle and has performed her military evolutions admirably .- Boston Post.

that her performances for twenty-nine ument which it is proposed to erect at nights averaged \$3000 each. Her portion Plymouth in commemoration of the Fathers is \$1200 per night, amounting in all to is to consist of a colossal figure of Faith \$34,800 and M. Felix, the manager, \$23,under the left arm. The figure will be of granite, 70 feet hight, and supported by ated to expenses, a considerable portion is pedestal about 80 feet high, making in doubtless divided among the family. This all a noble and unsurpassed monument of estimate does not include the profits of the 150 feet, in memory of that " gailant Boston season, where nine performances band" who here 'sought a faith's pure as in New York. So with those, and ma- fine design of the monument is furnished by expenses, Mile. Rachel may be safely sup- it depends upon the accumulation of more of the enterprise thus far, a sum exceed. Americans are not a monument building ring \$45,000 in less than two months.— people. The monuments to Washington This we can say from a pretty accurate and to the Pilgrims alike depend upon the knowledge of Mile Rachel's receipts at uncertainties of the future. We talk the capitals of Europe, is far above the finely and most patriotically of the former, largest amount she has ever received for on the 4th of July, and most reverently similar number of night's performance of the latter on the 22d of December. -thus confirming the fact which the expe. because true to the instincts of the saxo rience of every great artist who has visited race, we like to use the memories of our the country attests that in no other is ge- fathers for our own present benefit; but we nius so highly appreciated or magnificently are not equally anxious to bequeath the boon to posterity.

Old Colony Memorial

the Moniteur contains eight columns of names of soldiers, in every class of the Fearing, of Nantucket, publishes in the Inpublic service, who had the legion of honor conferred upon them for bravery in the July last, Jane James, aged 44, came un-Crimea. This is a heroic catalogue, and der his care. Soon after he discovered a will be read with pride in hundreds and needle or pin near the pit of the stomach. thousands of families. It is not a barren lying deep-seated flatwise. He cut down list of names. The special merit is often and removed a perfect needle. Since that foreign legion received the cross for hav- eight the greatest number in one day. The ing lost both his hands in pushing away a shell that fell near his captain. A captain is described as "always in the post always in the post breastpin, with the head wanting. Pro-

mother as " always in front." A corporal condition, in the region of the stomach carried away his companions by his ex- abdomen and left side. As the needles ample," a lieutenant was "the first to have been removed, her sufferings have throw himself on the enemy." This is diminished, She swallowed the needles the way in France, each helmet catches twelve years ago when in a state of insanisome beams of glory; while as to England, ty, although she has no recollection of do-

> CHAR-COAL !- The Boston Herald in sinuates that char-coal dealers in that city

supper, and yet it is a great self-denial, basket with charcoal and how it is genewhen one is hungry and tired at the close of the day, to eat little or nothing. Let directly as it comes? Oh no !—If you tea, a piece of cold bread with butter, and observe, he will throw carelessly in, several he will leave the table as fully pleased big pieces first, which form a sort of barriwith himself and all the world as if he cade, and prevents the coal from falling in had eaten a heavy supper. Take any two close and compact. Observe how carefully and tenderly he carries it from men under similar circumstances, strong; bis cart to your bin, lest it shake down hard-working men, of twenty-five years, his cart to your bin, lest it shake down into the basket. If you doubt this, ask him let one take his bread and butter, with a to set it down a moment; a couple of slight cup of tea, and the ordinary et ceteras, at kicks upon the side will settle it, so that

STRANGE ATTACHMENT .- A neighbor of ours informs us of a very singular and A Robber CAUGUT NAPPING.—The up between a rooster and a kitten on his interesting attachment which has sprung clothing store of Tucker P. Webster in premises. They are hardly ever separated Portland, was entered on Tuesday night day or night, and may be seen kissing each and the robber took several articles of other, or enjoying a quiet siesta together, clothing and other articles which he either as much satisfied with each other as if carried away or handed to an accomplice really engaged, and the happy day set with each other as i outside. He afterwards collected together which is to make them twain of one hair large quantity of ready-made clothing, or feather. At night the kitten goes upon which he laid in a heap near the door, the roost with its liege lord, evidently ready to be carried off-when, by some evincing a desire to conform as much as possible to his habits of life. As there should always be some yielding on both sides, we think the rooster will most likely learn to catch mice .- Dayton Journal.

A man named J. de Dios Chacon cently died at Lima, Peru, leaving a fortune of one million of dollars, all won at the gambling table. He willed the whole to a woman residing in the city, on condition that she should give a peseta (quarter of a dollar) each day, to every convalescent add one of good heavy oats, grind them to-discharged from the hospital, and receive a hundred poor men and women daily at her table. In case of the legatee neglecting to fill either of the provisions above mentioned, the usufruct of the money is to be

SABLE DIPLOMATIST -A correspondent A man who gives his name as John Ib-botson is under arrest at Albany on sus-mingo has just arrived in London to reprepicion of having poisoned his wife, who sent the Emperor Solouque at the Court of hed in the almshouse in that city on Wed- St. James. Baron Damier is described as nesday morning. Ibbotson says his wife a very handsome black, of very gentlemanwitnessed the robbery of a jewelry store ly manners. He speaks the French lan-

tin Rudolph, who was indicted by the Grand Jury of Waterloo, at the last fall LOST AND FOUND .- The New York Assizes, for blasphemy in a German news-Mirror of Thursday says-Some smart wo- paper published by him, called the Waage, man of the "Free Love" stock, forgot her has just been found guilty and fined in the

Quebec Chronicle, Nov. 14.

A PUZZLER .- ( Merchant to his Clerk.) -The little foundling soon gave notice of its I do not want to be inquisitive, sir, but I whereabouts, and was taken in charge by should like to inquire how you manage, with your salary, which is \$500 a year, to keep a trotting horse, occupy a box at the WINE PRODUCING IN THE UNITED opera, speculate in stocks, and wear dia-

> DIVORCES .- We learn from our reporte Love !-- Prov Post.

cies. The handle was just open enough tradesmen residing in the towns.

The Augusta Constitutionalist publishes a letter from Hon. Mark A Cooper, giving an account of a recent visit to the vinyards

ports, and soon thereafter they will make hod up a ladder of three stories in height good the competition by going to European The bet was taken, and being stowed for

AND EUROPE .- A letter from Constantino- as Patrick's foot slipped once ple, dated the 25th of October, stated that the Ottoman Government has just adopted a measure which has long been called for by the shipping interests. It has charged dent of the Newark Advertiser writing Capt. Mitchel, who belongs to the steam- from Rome, Oct. 26, says : packet service of the Messeagaries Impe- "The viutage and harvest have failed again before dangerous from the absence of extortion by the bakers. been hitherto complained of.

course, but the talk was that it was pure a great luxury in the mountains." affectation; that the hopes excited have isily misled the public ; that its confident James N. Bethune, of the Corner which tallied exactly with the popular wish; but, that in proportion as the expectation was large, the disappointment was great."

LAWYER'S WIT .- The late Roger Sherman, of Connecticut, one of the ablest ever for music, and exhibits the greatest emoraised in that man-raising State, was often tion during his performance. We have pitted at Mr. Daggett, who was afterwards never seen so wonderful a musical prodigy Chief Justice, and a fair match for Sher- before." man. It happened, on one occasion, that Daggett was a long time in hunting up a reference in a law book, and to increase his Floyd's forthcoming Steamboat Directoembarrassment—for he was on his legs, in ry gives a thrilling instance of the necesthe midst of his speech, and the court impa-sity for women knowing how to swim.— tient for him to proceed—Sherman said to When the ill-fated Ben Sherrod was in my spectacles ? " No I thank you," said lady passengers who had thrown themseen through your spectacles.

MINOT LEDGE LIGHT HOUSE .- Prepa-15th of January next. The plan of the in about two years .- Salem Register.

barbarians-incapable of appreciating Ra- the bears laying on the ground, dead. chel, and that she had better come home as soon as possible. He says, also, that we sit in the theatre while Rachel is reading Corneille, crying out for that savage with a debt she cannot pay, and her treasury

for an effect that we ever remember to for wages due them. have heard, writes a western correspon-

Asking AN IMPOSSIBILITY .- It is said ing. that a subject of the King of Prussia, a talented mechanic, being about to emigrate, was arrested and brought before his majesty. "Well, my good friend," said the 12,000, not soldiers, but barrels of Ameri-King, "how can we persuade you to re-main in Prussia?" "Most gracious sire, Ireland, and we understand that several only by making Prussia what America other large ships are to follow with similar is." He was allowed to emigrate.

Times, contradicting the assertion of the a kiss ? Times, contradicting the assertion of the a kiss?

Times, that he had made assurances of his government sympathising with England in perplexed courtesy, 'I can, but I hate to the present European war. This note the most plaguily. Times refused to publish.

THE SUGAR CROP .- The crop of Lou- to London, to sing for the benefit of the siana sugar for 1855 is estimated at 275, Nightingale Fund. 000 hogsheads against 346,635 hogsheads last year. If this is correct, high prices will prevail, unless foreign countries furnish large supplies.

There is a printing office in Paris capable of printing the Lord's prayer in three hundred different languages. aish large supplies.

A SNAKE IN A FIX. - A Texan corres Population of the Crimea. -- A letter A SNARE IN A FIX.— A Texan corres pondent of a New York paper gives the following snake story:

One night my wife and myself were awakened by a noise from the shelf which contained our small store of crockery, followed by a crash, which showed that a great portion of our cups and saucers had been flong on the floor. Springing up to discover the author of this "attack upon China," I found a large snake in a somewhat unpleasant fix where he had crawled, attracted by a number of eggs which were strewn about. One of these he swallowed, strewn about. One of these he swallowed, the same time as priests or judges; 10,000 and in order to get at the next, he had put Myrsas or nobles, a kind of feudal lords his head and a portion of his body through whose influence and privileges have no the handle of a jug which happened to without great difficulty, resisted foreign do stand between him and the coveted delica- minion; and 50,000 bourgeois and netwo

to let his body, in its natural state, slip The Christian population does not a cleverly thro', but not sufficient to let it mount to more than 22,000 or 23,000, and pass when puffed out by an egg. In is entirely of European origin. The numthis position he had swallowed the second ber of Russians carrying on trades, who egg. His snakeship found himself unable have established themselves in the Crimes to advance or retreat, and in floundering since the conquest, are not calculated at about to escape from this novel stock, more than 3 000. Turkey, and more parhad caused the accident which had a ticularly Constantinople, have furnished a roused us. I of course proceeded at once, con ingent of 10,000 Greeks, who have to execute summary justice upon the interloper, but the eggs which he had swallowed were a dead loss.

The Vine and the Wine of Georgia, forming a more floating portion of the population, completes this census.

HOD CARRIERS OUTDONE - Passing by of Dr. Anderson and others of Wilkes the Second Baptist Meeting House, now county. The vinyards were planted from in process of erection upon Broad street the slip in the spring of 1853, and now our attention was attracted by two Irishproduce grapes of the most admirable quali- men who were carrying slates upon their ty. He says,—

"Each vine has on an average forty five clusters of the very largest size, the flavor of which surpasses any thing I have known. The vinyard was an experiment of one- hundred pounds, was the answer. It looked fourth of an acre, with a setting of 250 formidable to see two men ascending vines per quarter, or 1000 to the acre - ladder together, with such a load, and Owing to dry weather only 130 lived and made me think where would the hindermost one be if the leader's slates should I am not premature in the conjecture slip. This sight reminded me of a bet that in ten years more the wines of Georgia made by two hod carriers, one of whom will meet those of France at our Atlantic boasted that he could carry the other in a markets; so that what has just been achiev'd the trial, his opponent ascended the ladder by her flour mills and farmers will also be and safely deposited the live load, and effected by her vinyards and wine presses." claimed his pay which was given by the other with the first-rate remark, that he CHAIN OF LIGHTS ON THE COAST OF ASIA had hopes at one time of winning the bet,

Prov Journal.

DESTITUTION IN ITALY .- The correspon-

riales, to erect on the coast of Asia and this year, and the government has there-Europe, from the Dardannelles to the fore interdicted the exportation of oil, win Black Sea, a chain of lighthouses, which and grain. It has also established public will henceforth enable ressels to pass the bake-houses in the chief cities, to supply straits and approach the shore, which was the poor at cost prices, and thus prevent lights. There is every reason to hope oil have been established for the same pur-that in a few years all the coasts of the pose. As to wine, there is next to none in Turkish Empire and the islands of the the country, the old stock having been Turkish Archipelago will no longer pre- nearly or quite consumed during the three sent the dangers for navigation which have years failure of the vine. The grape has been cut off again all over the peninsula, and the people are drinking various vile de-The Liverpool Journal says-" Every coctions and compositions, for they will gentleman on 'change felt mortified on not take water with their chestnuts and beans, the sole food of thousands of family resterday when the announcement was con- lies. Those who can afford polenta, a sort firmed, that the campaign in the Crimea of pudding made of Indian meal, fare sump and Kershon were over for this year.— thously. The almond tasted kernels in A few affected to accept it as a thing of the cones of the pine tree are also reckoned

been disappointed, that the government wrongly permitted the people to expect "There is in this vicinity a blind negro something decisive; that the Times espec- boy, only six years old, the property of tone gave assurance of "something" great, who exhibits the most wonderful capacity has never been instructed in music ; his stinctive. He has the most intense passio

im: " Brother Daggett, will you have flames on the Mississippi river, and the Daggett, quietly, " there was no truth ever selves into the water, and were drowning around the boat, the wife of Capt. Castle man jumped into the river, with her infant in her arms, and swam ashore a distance ding of this light house. Proposals for the rough stone will be received until the a girl.

light house is cicular ; the diameter of the Goop Shooting .- Mr. Franklin avers, base is 30 feet; the diameter of the top is who resides on the San Joaquin river, some 17 feet 6 inches; the height is 87 feet 4 two miles above the Toulumne, was out inches. The tower is solid for the first hunting for some hogs which he had lost, 40 feet; the average thickness of the wall and on turning around a bend in the trail, above the solid portion is 3 feet 3 inches; he discovered three large grizzly bears a the rise of each course is 5 feet. It is suplified way shead of him. Having a double posed that the structure will be completed barelled shot gun with him, he raised it and fired at the head of the foremost one, which fell dead ; he then fired the other barrel at Julias Janin, the theatrical critic of the the next one, and turned and fled; on re-Paris Debats, says Americans are all turning late in the day, he found both of

hymn, the Marsellaise! And declares is empty; New Orleans has disposed that every male carries to the theatre knives the use of her public wharves for three and wood to whittle, during the perfor- years so as to raise money sufficient to mance. What a smart man, this greasy pay the salaries of her school teachers. Mr Janin must be! How much he knows! Philadelphia has not a dollar in her treasu-Feed your parrot, old garle, and go to bed. ry; Chicago is in a sorry financial cond -her treasury is entirely empty, and THE best and most conclusive reason those in the employ of the city go begging

dent, was one given by a 'one idea' HORRIBLE CAMPHENE DEATH.—A young Dutchman, in reply to a friend who remark-girl in Baltimore, on Monday night, put ed. 'Why, Hans, you have the most the children of the house in bed, placed feminine cast of countenance, I have ever a champhene lamp on the table, sat beside seen.' 'O, Yaw,' was the reply, I, know it, fell asleep, overturned the lamp, set her de reason for dat; mine moder was a wo-clothes on fire, awoke, and rushed into man.' dreadfully burned and died the next morn-

LOOK OUT FOR SQUALLS .- A large American ship has recently left Baltimore with 12,000, not soldiers, but barrels of Ameri-

The Washington Union publishes a note sent by Mr. Buchanan to the London said a knight of the rod, 'can you decline

Jenny Lind is now in Paris, on her way

m to run at large again until another which are at the disposal of these on has grown. The Ludians then form may wish to experiment. - Boston Bee. plantes or bands, and proceed often adreds of miles, carrying the hair and er merchandize to the sea-ports for Here the material is purchased, king machines, moved by a steam enrface of a revolving cylinder or barrel, 4 some new, and, as yet, undevised step, be 5 feet in diameter, which circulates the rapidity, making three or four hundred, as hopelessly bankrupt, unless some new, and, as yet, undevised step, be taken by the city of St. Louis and by the State to save it." ed revolutions per minute. These teeth us cleansed, is spun in a walk in the nked by a contrivance which is held in ir in water, for which purpose they are aced in a tank of water, heated by steam, d boiled for twenty or thirty minutes .hey are then removed to another tank any knowledge .- N. Y. Com. d steamed, which is the final operation. By these processes the kinks in the pe become so fixed, that they remain the hair after the ropes are picked to eces by the upholsterer and are indeed, as

readers well know, permanent until

hair is destroyed. The kinked ropes

e then dried by the sun, when the weath-

ise. The final thing is to wind up the

pe in rolls of about 22 pounds each for

ansportation.

FAMILIARITY WITH THE BIRLE .- He ho is so familiar with the Bible that ch chapter, open where he will, teems ith household words, may draw thence theme of many a pleasant and pathetic ong. For is not all human life shadwed forth in those pages? But the soul sing well from the Bible must be imned with dew and s nshine. The study eed to be divine, and carried on through ferent parts of the frigate. these silent intervals in which the oul of manhood is restored, during the in of life, to the purity and peace of its arly being. He who begins the study of he Bible late in life must indeed devote imself to it night and day, with an hum-le and contrite heart, as well as with an wakened and soaring spirit, ere he can ope to feel what he understands or to aderstand what he feels—thoughts and elings breathing in upon him like spirtual sounds and scents, as if from a region ind earth - Wilson

resident of the Credit Mobilier, of Paris that we have ever witnessed. This distinguished financies entered into negotiation with the gas companies now reafterwards disposed of to his company caustic. It produced violent pains Credit Mobilier) for the sum of 50,000, head, and at length led to maduess. 000 france, thus realising a profit of 15,- HUMAN NATURE.-" I'm sorry, Mr. bilier is a great banking institution, char tered since the reign of the present Emperor having a capital of \$12,000,000 and ion. It at present holds \$100,000,000 Monday. of securities, and has in its vaults cash values amounting to \$40,000,000.

fell toward the bank, and the castings lie on the slope a complete ruin.

Union.

DEATH OF A REVOLUTIONARY VETERAN.

Jacob Lorman, a soldier of the Revolution, died at the residence of his son, near Barnsville. Montgomery county Md. on the solution of the son, near Barnsville. Montgomery county Md. on the solution of the solut Barnsville, Montgomery county, Md., on the 13th ult., in the 110th year of his age. He entered the army in the year 1775, as one of the Pennsylvania line, and served through the whole war of independencewas at the capture of Yorktown and the battles of White Plains and Trenton, besides several other engagements. He ossessed remarkably good health, and was ble to be about until within a day o two of his death.

Napoleon is providing adroitly for the dominance of French influence in Turey. Through his influence a school or established at Versailles, France, and the at soc. Sultan having made a grant of 1,500,000 ance for this purpose. Here some 300 Mussulmans will be instructed in the Eu-Topean languages, the sciences, and the

It is said that the present city government of Boston has spent ten thousand dollars in eating and drinking, and twentyive hundred dollars in carriage hire durng the past year. Our select-men are ther more moderate in their guages than

The Salem (Massachusetts) Observer thus | Sugar-Cane Raised in Massachuserts. cribes the proces of matufacturing We have in our desk a portion of a sugarwe have in our desk a portion of a sugargled Hair at the manufactory of Mr.
glish in that place — The hair, as it is
gived at the factory, is imported at
lem and other places, from Buenos Ayres
of Grande, and perhaps other South
herican ports. Occasionally, small quanes of hair are imported from Russia, the
lem and of a sugarsolution of a sugarcane stalk, grown in suburban Dorchester,
on the grounds of a well-known citizen,
Benj. Hemmenway, Esq. The stalk grew
twelve feet high, and is an inch in diameter near the road. It is full of sap of a
delicious sweetness. It was planted in May
last, the seed having come from Chiua—
It was cultivated in the same manner as cle being of a softer quality, and there-less valuable. The hair comes in huge corn. From this sample, raised with no n-strapped bales, containing from 1,000 particular effort, not laroured with any 1,800 pounds each, the quoted value of sch, as is stated above is now 25 cents per arises—and it is an important and interest, The bales contain the manes, tails ing one-can sugar cane be raised in this felocks of the wild horses of the great climate and region? If it can as this samuth American plains, mingled with which some hair of cattle. On those plains with profit? The subject is assuredly d horses roam in vast herds, and the lians bunt them with the lasso, throwing m down to the ground, and clipping off several stalks growing. Mr. H. states to us that he has some few seeds on hand which are at the disposal of those who

THE PACIFIC RAILROAD RUINED .- The affairs of this road, savs the St. Louis Intelligencer, have reached a crisis by the rewed up in bales and exported, in the im in which it may often be seen upon r wharves. The first operation in manifold is done at the outset by hand, severboys being employed for the purpose,—en it is passed into large and strong than the importance of the purpose,—men it is passed into large and strong than the president and Directors have not yet acknowledged the fact, it is, nevertheless, well known that the road is utterly broken down in that the road is utterly broken down in five horse power. These pickers means and credit, and must soon be re stout steel teeth arranged upon the abandoned, as hopelessly bankrupt, unless

ASTRONOMICAL SCIENCE .- The Presithed to the covering of the cylinder, and dent of the British Association for the Adis between these that the carding or mbing process is completed. The hair, lately held at Glasgow, stated as one me manner as hemp, and is afterwards the results of Lord Rosse's telescope, that for the first time since the days of Newton e hand and is passed along the yarn or a suspicion has arisen in the minds of pe from one end to the other as it twists. ne next process is to boil the ropes of gravitation may bear rule in space; and that the nebula phenomena revealed to us by that telescope must be governed by forces different from those of which we have

OPINION IN ENGLAND. We have seen a letter from a distinguished British nobleman, and member of the Privy Council, received by a gentleman of Boston a few days since, in which, after alluding to the attacks of the London press, he says :-"Prny tell your friends not to judge of is favorable, and by fire when other-ise. The final thing is to wind up the with which we are more auxious to be on terms of friendly alliance than the United States.

Boston Transcript, November 26th

Five bottles of the Wabash river water were sent from five points on that river to be used in launching the U. S frigate Wabash, a few days since, at Philadelphia; but as none of the bottles were the kind need in christening ships, a bottle of the right kind was filled with equal proportions of the Wabash water from the five bottles, f the Book must have begun in the sim-licity of childhood, when it was felt in-five bottles were broken informally in diffive bottles were broken informally in dif-

SLAVE STAMPEDE .- The Norfolk Argus states that last week about eighteen ne-groes escaped from that city and Portsmouth. They were all young, and some of them skilful mechanics, valued at \$2 .-000 each. It is supposed that they left in some oyster vessel, loading perhaps in Tanner's creek, and bound for some North-

IMPERIAL BIRD -Mr. John N. Rhoders langing in its mystery between heaven brought to our office yesterday a Black Eagle, which he shot near his residence in Bellingham on Wednesday morning. It - measures seven feet two an cent speculation recorded in modern across its wings, and is one of the finest

Woonsocket Patriot

A man was placed a short time since in whole of them for 35,000,009 francs, or a-bout \$7,000,000. He then procured from the Emperor a concession or charter of con-solidation, converting the whole into one This charter and property to be composed of lead, mercury, and lunar caustic. It produced violent pains in the

100, 000 francs, or \$3, 000, 000, How Wilson, to see this splendid field of potatoes much Louis Napoleon made out of it is so seriously diseased," said a sympathising not known, but it is beleived the governinspector. "Ah! weel, it's a great pity," ment officials participated handsomely in replied the farmer, "but there's a comfort—his nice little affair. The Crdeit Mo- Jack Tamson's is not a bit better !!"

Aberdeen Journal

THE MURDERBR OF POOLE .- The trial designed to operate in stocks, merchan-dise, paper, and credits of every descrip-of William Poole, began in New York on

New York Grain Market

Fall of the Suspension Bridge TowIrs.—A Great Crass — The iron towers
for the suspension bridge arcoas the Genessee at the Lowell Falls fell to-day with
a tremendous crash. These towers were
nearly one hundred feet in height. They
were made of cast iron columns, set one
above another, and botted together through
flanges on the ends of the columns.

The cause of the accident we have not
learned, as our informant was on the
West side of the river at the time of the
West side of the river at the time of the
west side of the other shore. He thinks those on the other shore. He thinks quote State 55 a 58 cents (some sales have been made as high as 60,) Western 57 a 60, Jersey 50 a fell toward the bank and th

Brighton Market. Wednesday last.

Vides - 74c per lb. Tallow 10c.

Pelts - 87c. Calf Skins, 13c.

Stores - Yearlings none, Two years old, \$18 a

Working Ozen -No sales Cores and Calves -\$24, 26, 27, 30, 35n45. Sheep and Lambs - Extra \$447. By lot, \$1,75,

Swine-Pigs 80; retail 84a9e; fat hogs, 7a74c.

New Bedford Oil Market.

SPRRM—There is no material change in Sperm, holders entertaining the same views quoted in our last. There is however a fair demand, and the transactions for the week includes sales of 100 bbis landed from the Dromo at 180c; 300 do at 18tc. llege for Turkish youth is about to be week 20,000 lbs Polar at 55c, and 15,000 lbs Ochotak

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

DECEMBER.				Moon tises.		
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New Moon 9th day, 5th hour, 31 m. morning.

Special Motices.

THE POOR BAKE THEIR OWN BREAD.

which at 6 cents per loof, amounts to \$23 52 ex-clusive of the barrel. Flour, such as is commonly in Newport—leaving the co-sumer to pay from tweive to thirteen dollars per barrel for baking. Will it not be we'l, now that flower leagues are forming so generally for the purpose of saving a more trifle in the price of flour, that the consumers should bit on some plan to leasen the cost of baking, which at present is far greater than the cost of flour?

A. B.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Dorcas Society will be held at Trinity Church School House on Wednesday, Dec. 5th, at 2 o'clock, P. M. Dec 1. GEORGE C. MASON,

LANDSCAPE PAINTER. Rooms at No. 119 Thames Street. Open daily from 9 o'clock to 2; where may be seen a variety of local views, and other scenes.

Wm. H. Smith. DENTIST, ROOMS DIRECTLY OVER THE POST OFFICE.

Newport, R. I. June 23. BLEEDING AT THE LUNGS CURED.

Dear Sir,—Having been attacked with hemorrage of the lungs, which left me with a troubleme cough and the usual debility consequent apon such an attack; and having cured myself, by the use of "WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD HERRY," I feel it a pleasure and a duty to testify to its merits. My general faith in patent medicines is small but for tnose who are suffering under pulmonary attacks. I am persuaded the

under pulmonary attacks, I am persuaded the Baisam is an excellent preparation.
Yours very truly, JONA R. CHILDS,
Editor Chicopee Telegraph.
Chicopee, Mass, Feb. 20, 1864.

If genuine, signed I. BUTTS.
Prepared and sold, wholesale and retail, only
by SETH W. FOWLE, Boston, Mass, to whom
all orders should be addressed, and for sale in
Newport, by R. J. TAYLOR, and HAZARD &
CASWELL, in Portsmouth, by N. DENNIS.

they are composed are so uninjurious, that they cannot harm the most delicate constitution. To valetudinarians they cannot tail to be of the utmost service, being composed entirely of medical herbs, the production of a person who has made it his study to alevate the ills to which the human form. the human family are subject; they must there-fore, be hailed with delight, as supplying a want ong felt in this country.

PULMONARY APPECTIONS, such as Bronchitis, Asthma, etc., are wholly eradicated by Devines' To make room for large Spring importations, will, in accordance with this arrangement, commence their

TIME's CHANGES. The inventors of Steam pow r, Railroads, and machinery have during this entury changed the means and courses of living, while the discoveries of science have done even and the ametioration of human suffering. Our forefathers when they were sick, drank their bitter drugs that would not cure, an bowed them down under diseases that are now easily broken. They tried clude roots and herbs, which failed them. Now scientific research has discovered that this peculiar property of one root and that of another was required. It is through this light and on this principle Dr. Ayra has contpounded his two great remedies—Cherry l'ectoral and Cathartic Pills. He has concentrated the
curative virtues of our best vegetable remedies.
The result shows their origin and their results
are known through this sommunity. Mark the
difference to a patient in the lapse of fifty years.
Then he are loved his hitter will in value now.

And every other description at equally low Then he swallowed his bitter pill in vain: now the sick man takes his sugared Pill or honeyed Drop and soon is well again. These adaptations Hav of the sciences which bear upon the security or the comforts of human life are after all the tangible points of their rantage to man. Without them it matters little how much may be discorting our entire stock at such a

BLABBD,

In this city, 27th ult , by Rev. F. Upham, Mr PEORGE ROUNDS, of Providence, to Miss SARAH E., oungest daughter of the late Daniel B. Davis, of

In this city, 25th ult. by the Rev Dr. Jackson, Mr. BENONIA WEAVER, of Middletown, to Mise

Mr. Benonia Weaver, of Middletown, to Miss Clara Claure, of this city
In Little Compton, 20th ult., Mr, Stephan Bowan, formerly of this city, to Miss Georgia A., daughter of Isaac R. Richmond, Esq. of L. C.
In Bristol, 19th ult., Mr. Robert Q. Pinckney,
Jr., of Charleston, S. C., to Miss Julia D. W., daughter of the late George Howe, Esq., of B.
In Tiverton, 2d ult., Mr. Leander B. Shaw to Miss Abby S. Barker, both of T.
In Providence, 21st ult., Mr. Treodore Taylor, of P., to Mrs. Maria Weraton, of Brooklyn, Ct.;
James B. Angell, Professor of Modern Languages; in Brown University, to Sabah Swoope, daughter of Rev. Dr. Caswell.

of Rev. Dr. Caswell.

In Warren, 27th ult., Mr. Stephen H. Mason to
Miss Emilt Barron, daughter of Capt Charles Barton, all of W.

C. Reade.

8986 Ethel, the Double Error, by M. James, 1

3987 Letters to the People on Health and Happiness, by E. B. Keecher,

DIED.

In this city, 27th ult., Mr. RICHARD HAZARD, eld-st son of the late Deacon Joseph W. Hazard, aged 23 years.

Funeral will take place from the residence of his

mother, in Spring street, this (Saturday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, which relatives and friends are invited at 2 o'clock, which relatives and friends are invited 3952 Beechcroft, by the author of Heir of Red attend without further notice.
In this city, 23d ult, Thomas, only son of Free-

In Providence, 22d ult. Mrs. DEBORAR BATES, ne Providence, 220 ut. mrs. Desoran Pars, need 92 years; 23d, Sarah E., infant daughter of Benjamin W. Ham; Mr. William R. Hitchcock. ged 34 years; 25th. Catharin- G. Harris, ged 10 years; Frank. son of Cytus Taft, aged 15 mos. In Tiverton. 12th ult., Mrs. Abigain Simmons, ged 67 years; 28th. James Ballet, aged 60 years. At sea, 11th ult. on board the ship Or ordates, Capt. Joseph Bernnan, of Warren, aged 37 years. In Vicksburg, Miss., Sept. 24th, William, son of Mr. David Baker, of Taunton, Mass., ages 21.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. -ARRIVED .--

SUNDAY, Nov. 25 .- Brig Advance, Irons, St James, F River for Alexandria.

MONDAY, Nov. 26, — Schr. Belle Creole, Hicks,

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Bangor for New Haven; Llon, Edwards, Prov for
Norfolk; Copia, Seara, Boston for NY; R R
Freeman, Pervear, Wellfleet for Va; M Brower,
Cooper, Rockland for NY; Matthew Vassar, Rob-

Warren. D Sisson, Gibbs, Prov for Saybrook; M Brockway, Chase do for Clinton.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 28—Schr Swan, Beck, Prov for Clinton; Challenge, Packer, do for New London; O K, Allan, do for Southport; Suwassett, Hudson, do for Phill; Rainbow, Hildreth, do for Greenport; W m H Sanford, Culver, do for Balt; Empire, Lovelt, Albany for Boston, Charles, Westgare, Taunton for N York; E French, Lewis, Falt Dieze for do.

THURSDAY, Nov. 29—Schr Wm H Titcomb, ing Session—Editorial Notes. Johnson, New Orleans for Boston; experienced a succession of gales most of the passage, and lost sails. One man, Mark Y. Tolsaan, of South Thoraasion, died of brain fever, aged about 19 years.

FRIDAY, Nov 30.—Brig Mary, Mahoney, Prov for St Johns, NB; Hylas, Freelove, Deer Isle for Apponang; Lyga, Harper, Calais for NY.

\*\*EW BOOKS.

The Prison of Welterreden, and a Glance at the East Indian Archepe ago, by Walter M. Gibson,

MEMORANDA.

At Havana 20th inst, ship Wm Sprague, Bowers, disg; schr Henry Casttoff, Gardner, fm this port do. Old at New York 22d, brig S P Brews, Freeman, for Cardenas. Cld at Boston 24th, brig John Pierce, Melvill, for

Dem Adbertisemenis.

Mechanics' Association

In treating on Bread. Cooley's Encyclopedia says that 240 lbs of flour should make 360 lbs. bread. (If well bake I flour, 315 to 350—if dack baked 370 to 38) lbs.)

If this authority is correct, let us see what the consumers of Newpot are at this time paying for their flour after it is baked.

Two six cent leaves, as wighed this morning, 224 ounces; 2 leaves from another baker weighing 244 ounces; 2 leaves from another baker weighing 244 ounces; 2 leaves from another baker weighing 244 ounces averaging 12 ounces each loaf.

Now, the authorities show that 12 ounces of bread contain 8 ounces of flour, exclusive of warrer, which gives 392 loaves for the barrel of flour, which at 6 cents per loaf, amounts to \$23 52 ex-

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C. C. VAN ZANDT, E Q, of this city.

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of Redediffe,
4003 Scenes in the Practice of a New York Sur 4005 Renegacle, a tale et real life.

NEW BOOKS.

Harpers' Magazine for November. Content

erts, Prov for do.

TUESDAY, Nov. 27—US cutter James Campbell, Clarke; schr Grace Darling, Carr, Albany for Warren. D Sisson, Gibbs, Prov for Saybrook; M Brockway, Chase do for Clinton.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 28—Schr Swan, Back.

Putnam's Monthly for December. Contents:

For sale by A. J. WARD,

ancient History, from the earliest periods to the Fall of the Roman Empire, by Jacob Abbot The Widow Bedott Papers. Caste, a story of Republican Equality. Harpers' Magazine for December, containing l UST RECEIVED and for sale low, forty dozen Children's Leather Belts, at 114 Thames st. April 14 JACOB WEAVER.

Putnam's Monthly for December, containing Havana.

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Mew Advertisements.

Court of Probate, Newport, Nov. 26th, 1856.

Court of Probale, Newport, Nov. 26th, 1858.

JPON the petition in writing addressed to this court, of Samuel Allen, by his attorney, D. (. Cook, presenting therewith a duly certification of the last will and testament of SAMUEL ALLEN.

Attended to the town of Middletown, R. I., deceased, and a copy of the probate thereof, under the seal of the court of probate of said Middletown, the did pe itioner being the Executor of said will, exceeding that said will has been duly proved y said court of probate of Middletown, and also, at there is real and personal estate in the city of Newport, whe con the said will and the protection of the court of probate of Newport, who gistry of the court of probate of Newport, pursuant to "An act in relation to wills of real and ersonal estate."

ersonal estate."

It is ordered that said petition and copies be eccived and referred for consideration to a court f probate to be holden at the city clerk's office in ewport, on Monday, the 24th of December next. Ladies and Misses Reticules, at Sept 49. L. H. HAM AETT t 10 o'clock, A. M., and that notice of the pen-ency and prayer of said petition be given for tree successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, a the end that any person interested may appear I said time and place and show cause, against Dec 1. B. B. HOWLAND, Prob Cl'k,

Court of Probate. Newport, Nov. 25th, 1865. MARGARET D. BURDICK, Guardian of THOMAS E. BURDICK, FILEN BURDICK, AND DANIEL BURDICK, ate of Newport, deceased presents her petition this court representing that they are indebted

CLOAKS, TALMAS, &C., er their support and maintenance, as appears by er gua dan accounts allowed by this court, and maying that she may be beensed by this court to mke sale of the interest of said minors in a lot fland and dwelling house in Willow street, in aid Newport, or so much thereof as will be eccessary to pay the claims against said minors with incidental expenses. The said petition is ceived and referred for consideration to a Court f Probate to be holden at the City Clerk's office a Newport on Monday, the 24th of December that the Colonek, w. It is ordered that notice Mittens .-- Men's and Boys Buckskin Mittens, ext at 10 o'clock A. M It is ordered that notice of the pendency and prayer thereof be given for three successive weeks in the Newport Mercury
nat all persons interested may appear at said
ime and place and be heard thereon.
Dec 1 B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. Cl'k.

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A N INDUSTRIOUS BOY, from 12 to 14 year of age, to learn the Barber's Trade; applimmediately to Oct 27. GORTON ANDERSON.

NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED, Commissioners of the Portsmouth Asylum, will meet at the Asylum building on Thursday, the 20th of December, for the purpose of selecting a male and female keeper for the ensuing year, commencing the 25th of March, 1856. Proposals will be received by eith er of the commissioners previous to the 20th De

onber.
OLIVER ALIGRO,
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Portsmouth, Nov 24—3w

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NEWTON BROTHERS, for the sale of my

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OAK, &c. &c. &c.

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LAWTON & PROTHERS, 74 Thames St To are now prepared with their stock of Purs-for the coming winter, and offer a good a-sort-ment of Capes, Victoriues and Cuffs, in Stone Marten, Mank, Squrres, Fitch, Binck, Lynx, and Mountain Marten, which will be sold at the very

THE SUBSCRIBER having at considerable expense, procured a fine animal of the pure Devon breef, for the improvement of his own Cattle, will accommodate others who wish to raise good stock THE WILLOW CEMETERY COMPANY having produced the land fronting on Warner street, are now prepared to furnish lots uperior to any that can be offered and at lower ORDERS received and forwarded to New York daily previous to as well as after the 4th of July, for the very best brands of champague imported in this country.

NEWTON BROTHERS,

Selt 22. HENRY E. TURNER, Treasurer. Paper Hangings.

A new lot of very cheap English Paper Hangings, extra width just opened at No. 22 Broad Street.

Sept 15. CORNELL & DENNIS

Clothing.

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A SURE ARTICLE to make the hair grow on Baid Heads, remove dandruff and keep the head cool, give a soft gloss to the hair, prevent its falling off, and arrest its premature decay. For Cloths, Cassimeres, Doe Skins, Sattinets, Vestings, &c. &c. . selling very chean by Oct 13 T. C. MCMFORD'S.

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CORY & FLOU . 1500 BUSH. MARYLAND CORN, 50 bags Extra and Super. Baker's Flour, Nov 24 JH & G W PERRY.

Clocks .- Mallogany Frame Brass Clocks at kinds by the cargo or in quantities to suit, and will sell them at the manufacturers lowest prices 92 cents each, with a variety of Eight Day June 23. CORNELL & DENNIS.

Cxtracts--- Lemon Vanilla, Pine Apple Orange, Strawborry, Bitter Almond, Rove and Ginger, for sale by June 16 NEWTON BROS. Northern Coru Meal, bolted do., for sale at reasonable prices, by Aug 18 J. H. & G. W. PBRRY. Children's Belts.

Bag Plour for sale by ... J. H. & G. W. PERRY. tents Dress Winter Gloves, at

DRY GOODS

November 20th.

F LAWTON & BRUTHERS, 74 Thames street.

Cheap Calicoes

Will be sold at Auction in Front of S. A. Parker's Auction Room, on Saturday. Dec. S. if not previously disposed of at private sale.

CIXTY FIVE shares of the Newport Configuration of Light S. Company Stock. For further into havon enquire of SETH SETH AND AND SETH SETH SETHERS. Guardian's tale of Real Litaie. WHL be sold at Public Auction on Wed-

I o'clock, P M on the promise by virtue of a Little Compton, one sixth part of a valuable farm, situated in Little Compton, at the Common, containing about one hundred acres of land in good Shawls -- Ladies and Children's Long and proportions for pasture and tillage, and is undi-vided, belonging to the minor heirs of Horatio A Palmer, late of Little Compton, deceased, with Sept 29. J. H. HAMMETT'S. A Palmer, late of Little Compton, deceased, with a dwelling house, form house and other outbuildings thereon, bounded as follows:—North, by land of Amasa Gray, Allred C, Briggs, William Gifford and Henry T. Brown, East, by land of Abraham Wilbor and the highway, South, by the Common or public land of Little Compton, Lind of Simeon Bailey and Walter Wilbor, and West, on land of John B, Howland. Also, at the same ADIES BEAVER GLOVES, of the finest quality—an assortment of sex. Also ladies Spun Silk Gauntiets. Just received by Nov 3 F. LAWFON & BROTHERS.

Anction Sales.

GAS STOCK.

Little Compton, Nov. 12, 1858.

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b Cases fine Table Salt,

Dress and Cloak Trimmings of new and beautiful styles, will be opened to day at CHAS. W. TURNER'S.

50 Hoxes Salaerarus, 5 Cases Cream O'Tartar, 10 boxes Sup Carb Soda,

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5 cases English Pickles and Sauces

10 Baskets Sweet Oil,

25 cases Patent Candles, 10 bbis Elephant Oil, 15 Boxes Castile and Fancy Soap, Tassel Buttons, black and fancy colors 75 Boxes Extra Family Soap, 25 Boxes Blue and Pearl Starch,

25 Jars Maccoboy Snuff,

20 bundles Bro

25 Bol Cider and Wine Vinegar, &c., 40. Choice Dairy Butter.

CORNELL & DENNIS.

Albert Sherman.

-DEALER IN-DRY GOODS & MILLINERY,

Fall Millinery Goods. UST received at No. 96 Thames st., a large assortment of millinery goods, consisting of Silk Straw and Fatoy Bonnets, wide on linarrow Ribbons, French and common Flowers, fancy Ruche Tabs, Feathers and Feather Trimmings, Bonnet Silka, Satins and Velvets, Mobair Head Dresses, Blouds and Footings, fancy Straw Trimmings, and every article called for in this line. Also, a nice

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Fall Style of Bouncts. UST received and now opening at 86 Thames st. my fall styles of satin, sil. and straw Hats. and am now prepared to make to order Caps, Hend Dresses and Bonnets of Straw and Silk, of which I do not hesitate to say will be made In the latest style and nestest manner of any store in this city, as I have in my employ one of the best milline's that can be produced in the

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Nov 24

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50 Boxes scaled and No. 1 Herring,

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5 hacks new Hams,
75 Packages Green and Bluck Teas,
25 Boxes Brown Sugar,
50 Bbls Stuart's Crushed Sugar,
50 Bbls Stewart's Kefined Sugar,
60 Bbls Stewart's Kefined Sugar,
60 Bags Java Laguira and Kio Coffee,
20 Boxes Ground Coffee,
10 boxes Chocolate, Cocoa and Cocoa Paste,
5 Bays Persons, Cloves and Pimento. Bags Pepper, Cloves and Pimento,

5 Matts Cassin, 5 Cases Nutmegs and Mace, Boxes Fure Ground Spices, 10 Kegs Raisins, 100 Drums choice new Figs, 25 bags Almonds and Peanuts,

20 Ca es Yeast Powders,
5 bbls Sal Soda and Alum,
5 Cases Indigo,
10 Boxes Fig Blue, 10 cases Maccaroni and Vermacelli,

b cases English and American Musterd, 20 boxes Lemon Syrup,

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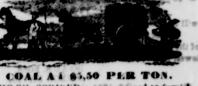
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How many have lost a father, a mother, a sis-ter, a brother, or an innocent little prattling child and have not even the shadow of a resem-blance to look upon. After the separation some little toy or a trifling article of apparel, often is hept for years, and cherished as a token of re membrance how much more valuable would be one of Villiams' perfect Daguerreotype Mina-

tures of the "love! and lost."

Reader, perhaps you cannot do a better thin, now, while your mind is upon the subject, than take an hour or two, and go by yourself, or with your family, or your friends, and visit the only artist in our town; and if not now, you may at some future period have reason to feel gratery for these "gentle hints" from

J. A.WILLIAM S.

### NEWPORT MARKET.

THE SUBSCRIBERS having taken the Marke recently occupied by Andrew Sterns, at No. 147 Thames Street, (foot of Church street) would respectfully inform their former customers, their friends, and the public generally, that they are now preseared to furnish Beef. Pork, Mutton, Lamb, Hams, Lard, Sausages, Poultry, Wild Gains, Fruit and Vegetables of all kinds, and everything usually found in a well conclusted Market. A share of public patronage is respect full solicited.

SISSON, BATEMAN & COGGESHALL.

Paper Hangings AND BORDERS. AT REDUCED PRICES. -ALSO-

WINDOW PAPER, Paper Curtains -AND-Fire Board Patterns.

FOR SALE AT JAMES HAMMOND'S.

LUMBER. THE SUBSCRIBERS having purchased the stock and leased the wharf of the well known stand for the past forty years as HAMMETT'S LUMBER YARD,

Would take this method of informing the public that it will be continued under the same name, and extending the invitation to past patrons of the establishment and to all others who may need materials of kinds usually kept at such an establishment to call, assuring such that no pains will be spared to accommodate, and on as libers, terms as at any other establishment.

ALBERT & JOHN R. HAMMETT. july 15, 1854 .- tf

Co-Parnership Notice. THE SUBSCRIBERS having entered inte

Boss & Davis, BREAD & CRACKERS,

of the best quality, wholesale and retail, at the lewest reces, at 205 Thames street.

ISAAC S. BOSS,

SIMEON DAVIS. Mewport, April 8, 1864.-tf



34 Kilby Street, ... Boston.

GREENLEAF & BROWN, AGENTS. 3ept 1 .- 3m BARBERING SALOON.

THE UNDERSIGNED having taken the store
No. 75 Thammes street, and fitted it
up in a neat and commodious manner, is now prepared to execute all branches of the Barbering
bulsness, such as Shaving, Hair Cutting, Shampooing, Curling, &c. He would respectfully invite the former customers of Mr. Samuel Young,
(having purchased his furniture, &c.) his friends
and the public generally, to give him a call.

Lan 20.-ti opposite E. A. Sherman's les 20,-1f oppostte E. A. Sherman

for Sale or To Let

THE FARM of the subscriber, in taining about 200 acres, situated on the East Shore, about four miles from this city. The house and outhouses, including barns, shed, granary and ice house, are either new, or have been thoroughly repaired; and the mill, which has an abundant supply of water, is being put in complete order. Possession may be had immediately, if desired, and to a satisfactory thant a portion of the stock and produce, now on the farm, will be sold on accummodating terms.

Ochre Point, Nov. 17, 1855.—tf

Court of Probate. Newport, Nov. 12th, 1855,

WARY J. Swazer,

a minor daughter of Jerathmael B. Swazey, lete of Newport, deceased, representing that his ward is seized in fee as heir at law of her late mother, in and to one undivided sixty fourth part of a lot of land situated on the south side of Prospect Hill street, in said Newport, and that the other owners of said lot have lately sold their interest therein, the same being unproductive, and praya for license and authority in his capacity of guardian, to sell his ward is interest therein at private sale, and to invest the proceeds thereof according to law, under the advice and direction of this court, for the benefit of his

WM. B. LAWRENCE.

Ochre Point, Nov. 17, 1855.—If

FOR SAIE.

The well known and pleasantly situated or leased on long time, on the most favorable terms. The building is a modern one, well built and furnished, and the grounds attached have been tastefully laid out and cultivated with care. For particulars apply in the nr mises to Nov 17.

MRS. E. STANFORD.

sale, and to invest the proceeds thereof according to law, under the advice and direction of this court, for the benefit of his ward. The same is court, for the benefit of his ward. The same is court of Probate to be holden at the City Clerk's office in Newport on Monday, the 10th of December next at 10 o'clock a, w, and that notice of the pendency and prayer of said jettion be given for three successive weeks in the Newport Merculy. That all persons interested may appear at said time and place and be heard thereon.

Nov 17.

B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. Cl'k,

MILL FOR SALE.

THE large over shot Wheel, run of Stones and Gearing of the Grist Mill, at Lawton's Valley, Portsmouth, R. I.

Nov. 3—istm Apply at the Valley.

TEO. C. MASON, Administrator on the estate of CHRISTOPHER G. PERRY, late of Newport, Esq., deceased, presents his 2d account on said estate for allowance, and an orley, Portsmouth, R. I.
Nov. 3-istm Apply at the Valley.

FOR SALE

A FIRST-CLASS SAIL BOAT, in complete order, thoroughly rigged and bullasted—built last season. Length, about 19 feet, A second-hand Sail Boat, rigged, ballasted, &c For sale very cheap Also, a new 12 feet Yawl doat. Apply to J. M. K. SOUTHWICK.
Oct 27. No. 60 Long Wharf, Newport.

Trees for Sale.

PROM five to seven hundred thrifty Ash trees ready for the Fall or Spring setting. Also about one hundred Evergreens and one hundred Sugar Maples. Apply to GEO. B. WEAVER, Sept 8. West Road, Middletown.

For Sale or To Let,

House corner of South Touro at, and Bath road, beautifully located for a boarding house or a private family. Also for Sale, three estates on Bath road. Terms, one third cash, the remainder on mortgage. For particluars, inquire of Sept 29—3m WM. S. VOSE.

FOR SALE. NEW SECRETARY AND BOOK CASE Sept 22. S. A. PARKER.

FOR SALE OR TO LET,

and possession given let of April.

The estate which has been long and widely known as the High Street House has been put in complete order. The house is well calculated for either a Boarding House or Summer residence. It possesses advantages which are seldom found in one estate of the kind, having a piazza on the first and second stories, and other conveniences attached to the property. The lot on which it stands is large and well for and little Compton on Monday the Iduly days the little Compton on Monday the Iduly and little Compton. other conveniences attached to the property. The lot on which it stands is large, and well furnished with fruit trees and shrubbery.

For further particulars apply to
March 17.

NATHAN HAMMETT.

FOR SALE.

The Subscribers house recently built

In the first and second stories, and referred to the clerk of this court, in second in the court, on Monday, the 10th day of December next, at 1 o'clock, r. M. and that due notice be given by advertising for three successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and be heard.

Nov 17.

OTIS WILBOR, Probate Clerk.

The Subscribers house recently built in Bull Street, and lately occupied by Mrs. Griffin; it is constructed of the best materials and in the most thorough manner, and has all SYLVESTER R. HAZARD, Administrator on

FOR SALE. A first class covered buggy, entirely new. Proporticulars inquire at THIS OFFICE, or MICAH W. SPENCER,

July 28—tf 41 Thames St.

FOR SALE, A large lot of second hand sashes in good order and for sale by GLADDING & SIMMONS', No. 21 Spring st , nearly opposite First Baptist Church

AT J. PEARSON'S, 84 Broad St., a three seat

double carriage, with side doors and steps, complete order, and nearly new. [April 28. Business Cards.

T. & J. COGGESHALL,

of the last will and testament of
MARY HAZARD,
late of Newport, widew, deceased, present their
account on said estate for allowance. The same Commission Merchants, -AND DRALERS IN-Ship handlery, Ship Stores, &c. AMERICAN AND ENGLISH TRON. OF SUPERIOR QUALITIES.

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TEAS, FRUIT, &c. &c.
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Broad street. June 9 - ly

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Newport, July 8, 1862. Reyal Potters.

Court of Probate. Newport, Nov. 12th, 1855,

Nov 17. B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. CFk.

Court of Probate, Newport, Nov. 12th, 1855.

ne commission closed, Nov 17. B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. Clk.

Court of Prebate, Little Compton, Nov. 12, 1855.

Court of Probate, Newsport. November 19, 1865.

Inte of Newport, colored woman, deceased, preents his petition to this court, representing that
the personal estate of said deceased is insufficient
to pay her just debts and the expense of sottling
her estate, as by his administration account and
the commissioners report on said estate appears,
and praying for license and authority from this
court to sell all the right, title and interest which
said Hannah Potter had at the time of her death
in and to a certain lot of land and home in New-

and the accrtain let of land and house in New-port, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to pay said debts and expenses. The same is re-ceived and referred for consideration to a court of probate to be holden at the city el-rk's office,

Newport, on Monday, the 17th December next, at 10 o'clock A. M. Notice is ordered to be given

hereof for 3 successive weeks in the Newp

Nov 24 B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. Cl'k.

Court of Probate, Newport, November 19, 1855,

SAAC P. & THOS, R. HAZARD, Executors

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Court of Probate, Newport, November 19, 1855. SAMUEL BROWN, Administrator on the estate of SARAH BROWN, late of Newport, widow, deceased, presents his first and final account on her estate for allowance.

The same is read, received and referred for con-

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBER hereby gives public notice that he has been appointed Administrator on

G W. HOWARD,

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBER has been appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate, of Portsmouth, Guardian of the person and estate of OLIVER H. P. HOWARD,

of Portsmouth, and has given bond according to law, and requests all persons having claims against the estate of her said ward to exhibit the same to her within six months from the date

Husic.

MISS CECILIA LE BARON MUR-DOCK, Teacher of the Harp, Piano, Guitar and Vocal Music. Further information given at this Office.

REPERENCES
Rev. Phineas Stowe, No. 8 Baldwin Place,

Judge Emery. "
Mr. George Hews, Organist Brattle St. Church

Mr. Richmond Windsor, 77 Wall Street, N. Y. Mr. John Y. Savage, Sen'r, 92 Fulton Street,

Mr. O. R. Gross, Tarrytown, N. Y.
Oct 2C-tf.

PIANO FORTES.

DERSONS desiring Piano Fortes tuned can be accommodated promptly by leaving their rders at Ward's Book Store, No. 99 Thames

Piano Portes KEPT in playing order by the year. Wires also repaired. [Feb 10.

PIANOS.

INDIVIDUALS wishing to hire Piano-Fortes for the season will do well to call at WARD'S Book and Music Store, 99 Thames street formerly occupied by William H. Peck. May 12.

New Music.

I Puritani, (Bellini,)
Cosi fan tutti. (Mozart,)
Il Trovstore, (Vardi,)
Vestvalı Polka, (Baumbach,)
La Donna Mobile from Rigoletto, (G. Osberne,)
I Want to Go Home—song.
A. J. WARD'S,

Rev. Mr. Emery, Taunton. Mr. Charles Potter, Providence.

Dr Charles Goodwin, Cranston, Ex-Mayor Paris, Portland, Me.

HANNAH HOWARD.

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the estate of

Nov 17.0

New York.

the estate of HANNAH POTTER,

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New and Choice Groceries, &c. UST RECEIVED per sloop Willard from New York, and offered at wholesale and re .il at the lowest prices, by CORNELL & DENNIS.

NO. 22 BROAD STREET. Isvana Brown Sugar, Extra Dairy Butter, do B do, Lard Oil, do C do, Rice, Powdered do, Buckwheat, Extra fine Y H Ten, Pure Greund Spices, Unground do, Box Raisins, ine do, ine Gunpowder do, inglish Breakfast, do, Baskets. lyson Peckoe do, Wrapping Paper, Cider Vinegar, Dairy Salt, Table do, Isracaibo do, it Domingo do, 'arched do, Olive Oil, xtra Ground do, Pepper Sauce, Pickles,

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Sago, Chewing Tobacco,

Smoking do, Maccaboy Snuff, Scotch do,

Soup Powder, Fancy Scaps, Crockery, Dry Goods,

Bristol Brick,
Adamantine Candles,
Palm Sosp,
Castile Sosp,

Vermicelli,

Court of Probate, Newport, Nov. 12th, 1855. the & White Starch lominy. Vheaten Grits, der to distribute the balance of said account to and among the creditors of said estate whose lecker's Parina, lice Flour, 'orn Starch, and among the creditors of said estate whose claims have been allowed by the Commissioners, the amount of their reveral claims and the surplus to the heirs at law, which amount contains a credit for sale of real estate of the deceased, made by the administrator. The same is received and referred for consideration to a court of probate to be holden at the city clerk's office. Extract Les Newport, on Monday the 10th of December next. at 10 o'clock, a. M. Notice is ordered to be givndigo, resm Tarter, up Carbonate Soda, al Soda, n thereof for three successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all persons interested may

Clocks, &c. &c. &c NEW LOT OF DOUBLE EXTRA in bbls. A NRW LOT OF DO And 1-4 bags, at 98 Thames st., R. H. STANTON.

UPON the report of the Commissioners hereto-fore appointed by this court to receive and examine the claims of the creditors of the estate of examine the claims of the creditors of the estate of JAMES SHAW, and how they were made out. Said report is read and referred for consideration to a court of probate to be holden at the city clerk's office in Newport on Monday, the 10th day of December next at 10 o'clock a. M. Notice is ordered to be given thereof for three successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and show cause, if any, why said report should not be received, and the commission closed. PAULTS.

A ISINS in Kega and Whole; 1-2 1-4 Boxes.
Prunes, Dates, Figs, Citron. Dried Apples and Peaches, at STANTON'S, 95 hames at. ard-8 lbs. for one dollar, at May 19. YOUNG'S, mgars-All kinds just received at the Parade

rner Grocery. H. H. YOUNG. May 19. Neas-A fresh invoice (which for price and quality cannot be beat) just received at the Corner Grocery. May 19.

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Hams,
Shouders,
Smoked Beef,
Beef Tongues, at
STANTON'S. Lard,

NEW SUPPLY of the above at STANTON'S, 98 Thames st.

Tens.—New Teas of superior quality; Extra Fine Hyson, do. Young Hyson, Fine Young Hyson, Extra Fine Gunpowder, do. do. Oolong, Extra Fine English Breakfast, do. do. Hyson ekoe, at wholesale and retail at 22 Broad st June 23. CORNELL & DENNIS. SUGAR

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JAMES W. LYON LUMBER. BRASS FOUNDER & COPPER SMITS No. 286, THAMES STREET,

NEWPORT, R. I.

AVING FITTED UP bis extensive Establish ment in the best manner to display his varied assortment, calls attention to his Water Clears. People of Copyright action to the double forcing, and the superior Chain Pumps with curbs of his own pattern (highly approved) together with hot and cold shower Baths, vertical Boilers, arranged on the most approved plans, Wash Bowls of every variety, lead pipe, Silver Basin Fausetsof every pattern and style conceived off—all of which are now offered to the public at the lowest market prices and fitted in a satisfactory manner.

Particular attention paid to SHIP PLUMBING and CASTINGS, and arrangements have been made with the manufacturers in Boston to furnish every variety of Gutta Percha, in pipes or in sheets which will be fitted to any use at the shortest Grateful for past favors, he hopes by strict

attention to his business to merit the approba-tion of his customers. All work warranted not to fail until worn out. April 17, 185



too doors north of Custom house, AS constantly on hand a variety of Force an Lift Pumps, of his own manufacture, which he warrants equal, if not superior to any before offered in this market.

Also, Water Closets, Wash Bowls, Croton and

Also, Water Closets, Wash Bowls, Croton and Cochituate Faucets, and every description of Plumbing at rials of various qualities and prices, as cheap as can be bought elsewhere.

Also, Pure block Tin Pipe, warranted not to injure the water in any way and fitted in the best style to Pumps and all other purposes.

Lead Pipe and Sheet Lead of various sizes o hand, also, all kinds of Brass and Composition Castings, made to order. Ship Castings and ate of Portsmouth, deceased, and has accepted of and trust and qualified himself according to law He therefore requests all persons having claims against said estate to present them for settlement and all those indebted to make payment to him.

GEO. W. A. HOWARD, Adm'r. Castings made to order. Ship Castings of a kinds on hand and made to order at short no

All orders attended to with neatness and dis-patch and all work Warranted. Jan. 22. GAS FIXTURES

AS FIXTURES at reduced prices. A new lot of Gas Fixtures just received, some very handsome patterns, all of which will be sold lowandsome patterns, all the state of than ever, at 117 Thames at.

WM. H. BLISS.

Traveling Directory

Plymouth 6 15, 9 20, A M.; 4 40, P M. Fall River 7, 11 45, A M.; 3 45, P. M.

Bridgewater 6 30, 8 94, A M.; 12 62, 4 55, S Braintree, 6 20, 7 08, 7 27, 8 30, 10 26, A M.; 142, 245, 5 48, P M.

4 15 P. M. Train from Boston will not stop at E and W. Bridgewater, Keith's Furnace, Campello nor at Stations North of Randolph.
Boston, 1855. GEO. HAVEN, Sup't

BAY STATE LINE OF STEAMERS. METROPOLIS, Capt. William Brown, leaves Fall River for New York on Mondays, Wednes-Fall River for New York on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, on arrival of 5 30 train from Boston. Returning leaves New York, at 5 P. M. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

BAY STATE, Capt. Jewett, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. From New York Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Both Boats touch at Newport each way, for New York at 4 P M. and Fall River at 2 A. M.

Fall River at 2 A. M.

The steamers on this route are the largest, most substantial and costly of any inland steamers on the American waters, having been built expressly for the route around Point Judich. NOTICE.

On and after Monday, November 12th, 1855, the fare by the steamer Perry between Newport and Providence, will be dvanced to the usual winter rates, viz: 75 cents each way. Children over 4 and under 12 years of age, half price.

Pare from Newport to Boston, - \$1,50

Stoves, &t.

Stoves, Tin Ware, &c. THE SUBSCRIBER has in store a large assort-l ment of Parlor and Cook Stoves, Tin Ware of all kinds, Wooden and Willow Ware. Ranges of most approved pattern set with care, and war ranted to work well. Jobbing punctually attended to. Orders solicited.
WILLIAM BROWNELL,
May 12. Opposite R. I. Union Bank.

CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE. THE SUBSCRIBERS would respectfully in-form their friends and the public generally, that they have purchased the stock, &c, of Mr. Thomas P. Messer, and have entered into co-partnership under the firm of

J. B. LANGLEY, Jr., & CO. at the store No. 122 Thames street, and inten-carrying on the Tin Plate and Sheet Iron bus siness in all its branches. A share of public patronage is respectfully

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THE Metropolitan, Roger Williams, Metropolis, Portland, and various other patterns of Cook, Parlor, Office and Ship Stoves, by
J. B. LANGLEY, Jr. & Co., No 122 Thames street, opposite Finch & Engs'.

Furnaces & Ranges. HOT AIR FURNACES and Cooking Ranges set and repaired, and jobbing of all kinds punctually attended to, by

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July 21 WM. H. BLISS.

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Full directions for preserving, accompany the cans.

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July 14

117 Thames st.

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Fashionable Tailoring Establishment NO. 168 Thames Street

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New Fall & Winter Goods. JUST ARRIVED

ONSISTING OF Beaver and Pilot Clothe Devonshire, Kerseys, Petershams and Coating for Over Coats.

Broadcloths, of all Colors, Docskins, Cassimers, Vesting, Vermont Cloths and Sattinets.

A large assortment of Trimmings of all kind Furnishing Goods of all descriptions to be

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THIS establishment is now supplied with a new FALL & WINTER CLOTHING Including every variety of Over Coats, Dreas and Frock Coats, Pants, Vests, &c. all made of the best materials.

FRNISHING GOODS DEPARTMENT. which I am prepared to exhibit and offer for sale a great variety of Trunks, Valises, Carpet Bags, India Rubber Goods, Oil Clothing, Hats, Caps, &c., &c.,

NEW GOODS. IUST received and for sale cheap, at T. C. Mnm ford's. 173 Thames street, Gent's Shawls, Tal-mas, Over Coats, Under Coats, Pants, Vests, Shirts, Drawers, Suspenders, Gloves, Hose, &c., dc. just opened, and will be sold cheap.

Dortsmouth Ribbed Under Shirts and Draws, a good article at Oct 12 T. C. MUMFORD'S. FALL STYLE of Overcoatings, Undercoatings, Pants Stuff and Vestings, by the yard or made

Heavy Lined Pauts, for \$2,25 and MUMFORD'S

T. C. MUMFORD'S.

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Men's Travelling hawls. FEW ENGLISH SHAWLS for Gentlem choice styles and fine quality just received by Nov 3 F. LAWTON & BROS.

Wood & Coal.

COAL! COAL!! COAL!!! OLD COLONY & FALL RIVER BAILROAD.

On and after Monday. April 23, 1855. PassenBer Trains leave Boston for Nepouset. 7 15, 8 10
8 45, 10 15 A M; 1, 2, 2 30, 3, 5 10, 5 45, 7
7, 7 15, 9 45.
Quincy, S. Braintree, 7 30, 8 10, 10 A. M; 2, 2 30
\$\frac{5}{10}, 6 40, 7, 9 30 P M.

Bridgewater 7 30, A M; 2, 4 15, 5 30, 6 40, P M
Fall River 7 15, A M: 2, 4 15, 5 30, P M

Trains for Boston leave—

Aug 4

What Supplied Canel and Scotch Splint
Coal. Also, a superior quality of Red and White Ash prepared Coal of all sizes, which he will furnish at the lowest prices.

Walnut Wood, very superior quality. Southern Pine do, well seasoned—Seasoned Oak do, very handsome—Green Oak do, just received and for sale by

WM. J. SWINBURNE.

Aug 4

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sale by Aug 4 wharf opposite foot of Mary at. Lyken's Valley Coal. A cargo of this deservedly popular coal is prime ord r just received and for sale by June 16 CHAS. WILLIAMS.

142, 245, 548, P.M.

At the above hours, or on the arrival of Trains.

Trains leave Myrick's for Fall River at 745 A. M., from New Bedford Leaves Fall River at 530 P.M. for New Bedford.

The 7 15 A. M. Train from Fall River and the Jand for sale by W. J. SWINBURNE.

Men 16 CHAS. WILLIAMS.

LYKEN'S VALLEY COAL.

JUST received a cargo of Lyken's Valley coal and for sale by W. J. SWINBURNE. May 12

Seasoned Wood.

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Terms \$100 per annum. Rooms in Church Street, next below Masonic Residence corner of Mary and Thames Sts. April 21-tf

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Letters from responsible Physicians and Pro-

Nov. 3, 1856.-1y

CHEST EXPANDERS. THE importance of allowing the chest and lungs to expand naturally without being confined by the habit of stooping, or drawing the shoulders forward is too little realized by parents, and still more unfortunate is the habit of a lowing the whole weight of the skirts to be thrown upon the hips of girls or ladies, causing numerous and distressing diseases. We have now on hand a full supply of Chest Expanders, for men and boys, and also skirt supporters for women and girls of all sizes. They are simple in construction and are calculated to answer the pursose designated in the most complete manner. purpose designated in the most complete manner, and moreover, are inexpensive. Ladies or children can be fitted at their own residences if preferred. When so simple and cheap a remeity is at hand for obviating the ill effects of a contracted when having to cope with the worst cases

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